Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 16 | Quarryville, Pa., Friday, February 17, 1956 | $2 Per Year

Goddard Will Speak Feb. 23 At Lampeter

Hon. Maurice K Goddard, State Secertary of Forests and Waters will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Thursday, Feb 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the Lampeter-Strasburg High School, Lampeter, Pa.

Water Use, Regulation

He is a member of the Soil Conservation Society of America and former director of the School of Forestry, College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University; also, President of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, Chairman of the Council of Forestors, the American Forestry Assn, and the Forest Products Research Society

His Topic will be "Water Use and Its Regulation".

Amos H. Funk, chairman of the district will introduce the directors and representatives of the various cooperating agencies. Harry R. Metzler, former county commissioner and district board member will present a plaque to the farmer-cooperator named "Outstanding Farm Conservationist of 1955" during the meeting.

Color Film on Program

Wayne B. Rentschler, secretary-treasurer, will deliver the annual report on the progress of the conservation district.

Entertainment will be provided by the Garden Spot Chapter of F. F. A. and a color sound motion picture, "Yours Is The Land" will be shown.

Invocation will be provided by the Rev. John A. Breneman, pastor of the Willow Street Mennonite Church.

Everybody is invited to attend this county-wide meeting since, "Water" is a vital factor to the existence of people, animals, plants and soil, its use and regulation, presents a program to rural, industry, municipal and domestic users.

New Providence Herd Augmented

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Willard B. and Arlene H Delp, New Providence, have just purchased the Guernsey sire, Golden Harvest Colonel, from Clair H Witmer, Willow Street, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This richly-bred bull is out of the high-producing cow, McDonald Farms King's Janora, that has once been classified Very Good for type, and has two production records of 12,260 lbs of milk and 629 lbs of fat, made on three times daily milking for 365 days, as a senior two-year-old and met calving requirements, and 14,639 lbs of milk and 744 lbs. of fat, made on three times daily milking for 365 days as a five-year-old. He is sired by Nyala Supreme Commander.

Lancaster Farming – Diversified

Truly diversified is Lancaster Farming, and the view above is one many share of Lancaster County. Only two of the innumerable agricultural lines are shown here. broilers and steers, brooder houses and feeders. Both are of prime importance, but still but a part of complex, vast pictures that is truly Lancaster Farming.

Three Shows Set to Move Into County

Lancaster County this summer will be host to several major livestock shows, some moving here from other locations due to the County's increasing recognition as a livestock center. They are

1. The Eastern Polled Hereford Association Show and Sale, March 26, with an association banquet the night before (Sunday, March 25) at Hotel Brunswick;

2. The South Central District 4-H Dairy Judging Practice July 17;

3. The SPABS Dairy Show, Aug. 9;

4. County 4-H Roundup, Aug. 10;

5. Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association Show, Aug. 28, and

6. District 4-H Dairy Show, Guernsey Sale Pavilion, Aug 29-30.

This will be the first time the Southeastern Dairy Show, the Eastern Polled Hereford show and sale, and the State 4-H Dairy Judging Practice events have been scheduled here.

This year the 4-H Roundup has been moved ahead one month.

Two Governors are expected to attend the Polled Hereford banquet, Pennsylvania's George Leader, and Colorado's Dan Thornton. Gov. Thornton is a well-known Hereford breeder.

Barn Raised On Landis Martin Farm

Mennonite farm friends — 150 strong — moved in on the Landis Martin Farm, R1 Lititz, Monday to rebuild a barn destroyed by fire Oct. 21.

The barn, originally built by Jacob Brubaker in 1805, burned in 1897 and 1914. An aronist admitted setting the most recent blaze

Two Meetings on Trench Silo Use Scheduled Friday

Two field meeting are scheduled today to bring additional information to Lancaster County farmers on the practical use of trench silos.

"The practical use of trench silos is being generally recognized throughout our County as well as the entire country," M. M. Smith, county agricultural agent advises, and "many inquiries are made each year regarding this method of making silages."

At 9:30 this morning, those interested are invited to attend a meeting on the farm of Harry Griffith. Robert C. Groff is the operator of this farm, on R3 Quarryville, about two miles north of town and his lane turns to the north of present #222 detour route.

This afternoon at 1:30, a field meeting will be held on the farm of John M. Groff, R1 Bareville, along Route #23. It's the first farm on the south side of the road east of the new A. O. Smith Engineering Building.

John Walker, extension agricultural engineer from the Pennsylvania State University, will be along to discuss all phases of trench silo location, construction and management. County Agent Smith will discuss making and feeding high quality silage.

Farm Bureau Returns Four Incumbents

In the 21st annual meeting of the Lancaster Farm Bureau Cooperative Wednesday, all four incumbent directors were re-elected. Site of the meeting was the Guernsey Sales Pavilion east of Lancaster.

Returned were: Samuel S. Heisey, R1 Sheridan, northeastern district; Howard D. Wagner, R2 Quarryville, southeastern district; Mark S Hess, R6 Lancaster, southwestern district, and Abner H. Risser, R1 Bainbridge, northwestern district.

Reflecting the general trend in agriculture, the co-operative reported farm supply purchases by members declined $150,000 last year, the first time in the co-operative's history that an increase was not shown.

Reports were given by Charles C. Burkins, general manager; Charles M. Wolgemuth, assistgeneral manager, and Harry R. Metzler, treasurer.

A stock dividend of $25,288.03 was shared by the co-operative's 5,500 members last year.

Afternoon speaker was Keneth Hood, assistant director of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

WORK HORSES $345

Work horses sold at $345 each in the Jonathan Beiler public sale Tuesday west of New Holland. Cows sold from $150 to $250 per head, shoats went at $9 each, iron troughs $3 to $5, a trotting buggy $34. Auctioneer was Abe Diffenbach.

COVERED BRIDGE CLOSED

Traffic on the 100-year-old bridge at Slackwater, south of Millersville, has been cut off after a survey by state engineers showed it was unsafe for use in travel.

Soil Bank Bill Both Good, Bad Benson Advises

WASINGTON — (USDA) — "A mixture of good and bad," were the words used by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in describing the Feb. 10 action by the Senate Committee on Agriculture The Committee reported out a bill which would put into effect a Soil Bank such as recommended by President Eisenhower, but by other provisions "would largely nullify the good features of the bill" Chief among these other provisions are a return to rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity, a return to the so-called dual party (old or modernized parity, whichever is higher), a two-price plan for rice, and changes in the dairy support law

"The Soil Bank would empty our warehouses, but 90 per cent of parity would fill them again," said the Secretary "These two parts of the Senate bill are inconsistent. The Congress will have to decide which way it wants to go, we cannot go both directions at the same time."

Refers to Jan. 9 Message

The Secretary called attention to President Eisenhower's repeated warnings against the kind of action taken by the Senate Committee.

"In his Special Message of Jan 9," said the Secretary, "the President thus stated his position: 'As we seek to go forward, we must not go back to old programs which have failed utterly to protect farm families.' In his letter to Senator Aiken of Feb. 8, President Eisenhower wrote '. . I must say that I should be gravely concerned if the Soil Bank should be coupled with the restitution of production incentives certain to nullify the great benefits the bank can bring."

The Secretary pointed out the 90 per cent of old parity for wheat, which would be provided by the Senate bill, would be 103 per cent of modernized parity. "The export subsidy on wheat, which has been running about 80 cents a bushel for the 1955 crop, probably would increase to well over a dollar a bushel."

Feed Out of Line

"Dairy, poultry and livestock farmers would again see the prospect of feed supported out of line with the prices of meat, milk and eggs," said the Secretary.

"The bill does not give corn producers the freedom from acreage restrictions and eligibility for price supports that many of them want. From advance reports on what will be in the bill, it appears that the Senate can readily strike the bad features and retain the good," said the Secretary. "The Senate and the Congress can yet pass the kind of bill that will give farmers the help they need. If the Congress acts promptly, it will be possible to get a sound program launched before spring planting."

SENATE SOIL BANK OK

The Senate Agricultural Committee late last week voted approval of the "Soil-Bank" program by an 8-7 vote, restoring mandatory support at 90 per cent of parity to cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts.

SAMPLE COPY

LOCAL BOXHOLDER

Barrows and Gilts Mostly Dollar Lower

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

Lancaster Feb. 16—(Wednesday to Wednesday Review) CATTLE 2,645, week ago 2,540. Compared with last Wednesday: Slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, cows active, fully steady, bulls unchanged. Stockers and feeders mostly steady. Slaughter steer supply mostly good to average choice grades. Receipts included around 45 per cent slaughter steers and about 10 per cent cows. Bulk choice fed steers, 1,050-1,275 lbs $18.25-20.25, a few lots average to high choice $20.50-21 00, part load 1320-lb choice and prime steers $22.00 and ten head 1095-lb prime steers $23.00. Several loads choice 1,300-1,400 lb steers $18.00-18.75 Good steers $17.00-17.75. A few commercial and good heifers $15.00-17.00, odd head choice to $19 00 Most utility and commercial bulls $15.00-17.75, a few good 850-1100 lb butcher bulls $18.50-19.50. Cutter bulls $13.50-14.50. Most medium and good 600-900 lb stocker and feeder steers $15.00-17 00, several loads 625-975 lb good and choice feeders $17.50-18 00, a few lots and loads common stockers $13 50-14 50.

CALVES 968, week ago 879. Veal calves in good demand, active, mostly steady with last Wednesday Bulk good and choice vealers $25 00-29 00; high choice and prime $29.50-34.00, odd head to $35 00. Utility and commercial $17 00-23 50. Culls down to $10.00

HOGS 1,933 week ago 1,996 Compared with last Wednesday Barrows and gilts around $1.00 lower, cows mostly 50c lower Wednesday's sales barrows and gilts U. S. mixed 1, 2 and 3, 180-220 lbs $13 00-13.50, a few mostly 1 and 2 to local small killers $14.-00. Weights 230-270 lbs $12.00-13.00. Sows 400 lbs and lighter $9.50-10 50 over 400 lbs, $8.00-9 25.

SHEEP 143, week ago 256. Slaughter lamb fully steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs, $19.50-21.50, a few lots choice and prime 75 to 95 lbs $22.00. Utility and low good slaughter lamb $16.00-19.00. Aged sheep too scarce for an adequate market test.

4-H YOUTHS HONORED

T-shirts were awarded members of the Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey Club by the county association in a meeting at Solanco High School, Quarryville, Feb. 9. The 4-H Holstein Club has scheduled a Feb. 23 meeting at the home of Clarence Keener, R1 Manheim.

SURVEY SCHEDULED

Approximately 85 Lancaster County farm families will be interviewed in a national survey on farm expenditures, sponsored by the USDA. Two named for County interviews are Mrs. Jean Singer Thomas, R2 Manheim, and Mrs. Ruth C. Shaeffer, Lititz.

LOANS
For any Farm Purpose
Made the Farmer's Way
LANCASTER
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N
39 E. Chestnut St.,
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. 3-3921

ALTMAN'S SUPER-A FEEDS
are timed tested, scientifically balanced, vitamin complete and are manufactured daily in three modern plants. Compare our prices.

3 Starter Meg	4.20	Fitting Ration	3.30
Grower	4.00	16% Blue Bird Dairy	2.60
Special Broiler	4.65	20% Blue Bird Dairy	2.80
Blue Bird All Mash	3.60	20% Hog, Pig, & Sow	3.95
20% Quality Egg Mash	3.90	Super A Dog Meal(25lbs)	2.05
Scratch	3.35	Rabbit Pellets	4.70
Oats (80 lb)	2.90	Staz Dry (bale)	2.20
Corn	3.10	Peat Moss (bale)	4.20

JUST UNLOADED ANOTHER CAR OF FEED!
13 varieties of baby chicks for sale.
Store Hours: Mon. thru Friday 8 to 5:30—Sat 8 to 5.
ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. 4-7715
WE DELIVER 10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Asparagus Acreage Needed In Lancaster County

Consumers Packing Co. are expanding their production of asparagus . . . with potential at our door why should we buy from New Jersey.
Lancaster County quality excells
Large fertile areas suitable for asparague

Asparagus Gives Early Cash Return
Moderate Labor Demand Spread Over Extended Cutting Season.
Beds Have Long Life

CONSUMERS PACKING CO.
Plum & Liberty Sts.
P. O. Box 1236 Lanc. Ph. 7-6143

Broilers Down Half Cent in Thursday Sale

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report—Sale #124, Thursday, Feb. 9, 1956)—Broiler prices moved a half cent lower to average 22.28 on 29 lots totaling 97,250 birds that sold here Thursday in a range of 21½ to 23½ cents Thirty-nine lots totaling 131,200 were listed and offered, 99,100 sold, which includes three additional lots, two of 1000 pullets that brouyht 30 cents a pound and one lot of 850 Leyhorn fowls selling at 18 cents. Top of 23½ was scored on lot 9-10, 750 Red Vantress, 9 wks, 6 days, consigned by Elvin Nolt, R1 Elizabethtown, selling to Walter B. Lehman, Lawn.

Sales by Lots

Other sales by lot number, seller, (grower indicated in parantheses); amount and breed, age by weeks and days, bufer and price follow:

9-1 Miller & Bushong (Richard Grossman), 1400 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 22; 9-2, Karl Sheffer, 1650 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 22¼; 9-3, Eugene Schlosnagle, 8400 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 22½; 9-4, D. E. Horn & Co., (Nelson Fitz), 6000 Indian River Cross, 9 wks, no sale, 21¾ bid; 9-5, Hiestand Inc. (Arthur Landis), 1700 Ree Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 22¼ 9-6, Hiestand, Inc. (Arthur Landis), 2100 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 22½; 9-7, Hiestand Inc. (Arthur Landis-, 2300 Arbor Acre White Rocks, 10 wks, to R. J. Brendle, 22½;

9-8, B. A. Rook, 3200 Indian River Cross, 9-2, to S. E. Davis, 22½; 9-9, B. A. Rook, 5500 Arbor Acre White Rocks and White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 22½; (9-10 market toppers reported in first paragraph); 9-11, Charles Nissley, 600 Barred Cross Pullets, 16 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 30; 9-12, Charles Nissley, 400 Barred Cross Pullets, 16 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 30; 9-13, Wenger's (Sam Felker), 5000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 22¼; 9-14, Herbert Pendleton, 500 White Mountains, 10-6, to Marvin Sweigart, 21¾; 9-15, Kenneth McCracken (Arthur Charles), 1800 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 22;

9-16, Nora B. Buckholder, 2200 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to S. E. Davis, 22¼; 9-17, Nora B. Burkholder, 2200 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 21¼; 9-18, Norman Leid, 1800 Red and White Vantress, 10-2, to Leola Poultry, 22¼; 9-19, Paul Rowe, 5200 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 21½; 9-20, Paul Rowe, 5400 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 22, 9-21, Aaron J. Brubaker, 850 Leghorn Fowl Yearlings, to Roy E. Ream, 18; 9-22, Raymond Campbell, 800 Indian River Cross, 10-2, to Carl B. Risser, 21¾; 9-23, Henry Shreiner, 1100 White Vantress, 9-2, to Producers Coop. Exc., 22;

9-24, Wenger's (Vernon Zimmerman), 5000 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 22; 9-25, A. L. Harnish, 4300 White Mountains, 10 wks, no sale, 22 bid; 9-26, A. L. Harnish, 4300 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, no sale, 22¼ bid; 9-27, Edgar M. Martin, 1950 White Americans, 11-2, to Horace W. Longacre, 23; 9-28, Edgar M. Martin, 2900 White Americans, 11-2, to Roy E Ream, 22½; 9-29, D. H. Sharrer & Son (Meadow Brook Farm), 3700, 3550 and 3550 Indian River Cross, all 9-5, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., at 23¼; 9-29A, D. H Shearer & Son (Meadow Brook Farm), 3700 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 22; 9-30, Levi J. Fisher, 700 White Rocks, 9-2, to Walter C. Mellinger, 23¼;

9-31, J. Paul Shelly, 2500 Red and White Vantress, 9-5, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 21¾; 9-32, Miller & Bushong, (John Olesh), 3400 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 22½; 9-33, Miller & Bushong (Jonas Meyer), 4900 White Vantress, 9-3, to Tilley's Poultry, 22¾; 9-34, Miller & Bushong (Jonas Meyer), 5600 White Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 22¾ bid; 9-35, Miller & Bushong, (Jonas Meyer), 1500 White Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 22¾ bid; 9-36, Miller & Bushong (Arthur Powl), 6400 Indian River Cross, 9-2, no sale, 22 bid; 9-37, Miller & Bushong (Leonard Deitz), 4000 Red Vantress, 9 wks, no sale, 20½ bid; 9-38, Eugene Schlosnagle, 8400 White Vantress and White Mountains, 9-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 22¾.

Broilers Gain, Tuesday's Top Reaches 26.25

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report—Sale #125, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1956)—Fractional increases in poultry prices were marked up in Tuesday's auction of 35,215 birds in 11 lots. Range of price was 21½ to 26¾, with an average of 22.25. Twelve lots of 37,215 were listed and offered.

Average placements, nine, ten and 11 weeks, in Pennsylvania was marked up as 602,000. A small lot 200 Indian River Crosses, consigned by Allen Kauffman, Bird-in-Hand, scored the 26.25 top, selling to Robert Charles, R2, Lancaster. There were 120,000 listed for Thursday's sale.

Year Ago Average 26.67

For the corresponding day a year ago, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1955, five lots including 24,850 birds were offered, four lots totaling 16,150 were sold at 26¼, 26½ and 27¼ to average 26.6.

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number, seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

Lot 14-1, Arthur Graybill, 7,000 White Vantress, nine weeks to H.W. Longacre, 22¾; 14-2, John L. Landis, 4,500 White Vantress, 9 wks., to Grimes & Hauer, 23; 14-3, J.J Hess II (Levi B Stoltzfus), 1200 White Mountains, 9 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 22; 14-4, J.J. Hess II (Elam B. Riehl), 2000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 22; 14-5, Eugene Schlosnagle, 8400 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22; 14-6, Miller & Bushong, (Sam. Stoltzfus), 2100 Indian River Cross Leghorns, 10 wks, to H.W. Longacre, 22½;

14-7, Miller & Bushong (Abram N. Miller, 3200 Red and White Vantress, 9 wks, 5 days, to Roy E. Ream, 23½; 14-8, Christian E Beiler, 550 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 21½; 14-9, Allen L Kauffman, 265 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, 5 days, to J. Robert Charles, 26¼; 14-10, Glen B. Simonton, 3000 White Rocks and White Cross, 10 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farm, 22½; 14-11, James Mohan, 2000 White Vantress, 10 wks, no sale, 21 bid; 14-12, John W. Wall, 3000 White Cornish Cross, 11 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farm, 22½.

Equipped

"My friend here wants to be President of Mexico."
"What qualifications has he?"
"A machine gun"

EGGS

Philadelphia Feb. 15 (USDA) Market Steady. Demand continued good. Supplies were fully adequate for current trade needs. Wholesale selling prices Min. 10 pct AA quality. Large 45-48# White 43½-45½, Brown 43-44, medium White 42-42½, Brown 41-42. Extra, min. 60 pct A quality Large 45-50# White 42½-43, Brown none, mixed 42-42½, medium White 41-41½ Brown none, mixed 40-41 Standard 41-41½, current receipts none, Checks-38-39.

Receipts Feb. 14 - 3,848 cases all by truck.

Peck Guernsey Sets Production Records

PETERBOROUGH, N H. — A registered Guernsey cow, Apollo's Golden Venus, owned by George T. Pack, Wrightsville, Pa., has produced 16,850 lbs. of milk and 776 lbs. of fat in her last lactation. This production represents approximately 7900 quarts of high quality milk. This is according to the official Advanced Registry record released by the American Guernsey Cattle Club. "Venus" was a nine-year-old and was milked three times daily for 365 days.

Guernsey cows on official test have steadily increased production over the years The average cow in the United States produces only about half as much as the average purebred Guernsey on official test.

The sire of "Venus" is Levity's Golden Apollo. Nine sons and tested daughters of this bull are listed in the Performance Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club

This record was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

Used Tractor
"Ready To Go"
2 Farmall F20
1 John Deere "A" with elect
3 AC "WC" Tractor
1 John Deere "B" with elect
1 Oliver "70"
1AC "B" with electric
2 Silver King
1 Farmall "M"
New Holland & Dearborn Forage Harvesters
1 77 N. H. Baler
1 75 N. H. Baler
1 Case Wire-Tie Baler
Several Used Garden Tractors
L. H. Brubaker
350 STRASBURG PIKE
Ph. Lanc. 3-7607
Strasburg — OV 7-2305

321 MORE EGGS
a month per 100 birds. . . .
AMES IN-CROSS HYBRIDS
did that in farm tests that stacked the new hybrid against the best of standard breeds. Every egg is the large snowy-white kind too. You'll be tickled pink with the production this new breed gives to your flock.
MT. HOPE LEGHORNS
are the tried and true layers. Through the years the Mt. Hope Leghorn has been tops in production of quality eggs on a minimum of feed. Goldfus produces only 100% purebred Mt. Hope Leghorns to give you all of the best qualities of the original breeding.
START YOUR LAYERS NOW TO HIT THAT HIGH PRICED EGG MARKET THIS FALL!
Order your chicks today.

Goldfus Hatcheries, Inc.
R. D. 3, Lititz Pa.
Phone — 62407

Grist Mills Played Large Role In Early Lancaster Farming

By JACK REICHARD

(Special to Lancaster Farming)

An urgent necessity of the first white settler-farmers in Lancaster County was to devise means of grinding the grain they grew on their clearings into meal and flour. Until such means were provided, grain was pulverized with stone pestles in hollowed out tree stumps and concave stones, Indian fashion, or transported on horseback to the Brandywine, where the first water-powered grist mills in Penn's domain were built.

One of the first inland mills on record, in Lancaster County, was a Spanish type mill found on the Alger Shirk farm in West Cocalico Township, a tract deeded by William Penn's sons to Ulrich Shirk in 1732. The mill, consisting of a one-piece bed stone about 16 inches thick with a basin about 12 inches deep, and a basin stone about 18 inches thick, which was revolved on edge by the motive power of horses or oxen, may be seen today at the Martic Forge Millstone Collection along route 324, approximately 10 miles south of Lancaster.

First Imported from England

The miller, like the blacksmith and wheel-wright, was indispensable to the farmer. Although a grist mill required considerable equipment for efficient operation, its most important installations were the waterwheel and millstones.

The earliest stones were imported from England. The British held a monopoly on the millstone supply to the American colonies and states until about 1800, when the French buhrs and native stones were introduced. These two factors added to the trouble with England in the War of 1812 and finally brought about the end of the use of English stones in this country. Following the war the "Cocalico Stones" were adapted for grinding grain by many millers in Lancaster County.

The "Cocalico" stones were cut in the South Mountains in West Cocalico and Clay Townships, and in the Turkey Hill area, near Terre Hill, in the northern section of the county.

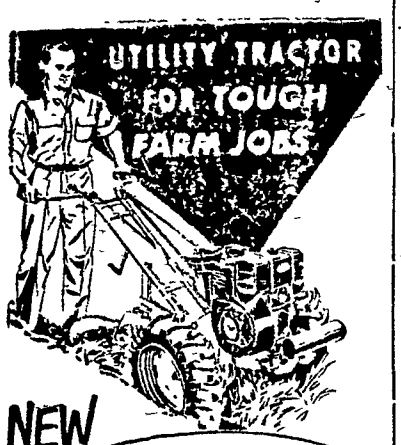
Konigmahers Early Dealers

Among the earliest dealers of the Lancaster County stones on record was the Konigmaher family in the Ephrata section. The last millstone dealer, most widely known in the county, was Benjamin Wissler, of Lincoln, Ephrata Township, who also dealt in stone troughs, hearth, paving and building stones

One of the largest collections of old millstones in the world today is the collection at Martic Forge, comprising over 100 stones, representing more than a score of early American industries. Paul B. Flory, Pequea, RD 1, the owner and collector, is a third generation miller of a milling family, and active partner with his brother Jacob B. of Flory's Mill, near East Petersburg, one of the last flour mills still in operation in the county.

In the collection, at Martic Forge, may be seen stones which were comparably old while the country was still young, two bearing dates of 1752 and 1784. Another pair of stones of great historical interest, imported from England in 1740, were used for grinding oatmeal in a mill situated in Chester County. History records that the mill supplied meal and grain to Washington's army during the historic encampment at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-78.

Most of the stones in the collection reached their grinding peak during the latter part of the 19th century, when portable grinding mills traveling from place to place ushered in a new era of progress in the farming industry. The portable grinder, coupled with an expansion of the flour industry in the west, caused a rapid decline of the milling industry throughout the eastern section of the nation.



NEW Simplicity

MODEL V with All Gear Transmission — 3 Forward Speeds and REVERSE

New 5 HP Simplicity Model V provides selective transmission, 3 forward speeds and reverse, plus "Quick-Hitch" for less-than-a-minute implement change, *without tools!* New 10-inch moldboard plow and new rotary tiller . . . plus full line of Simplicity attachments to do more than 28 farm jobs.

Let us show you Simplicity in action on your farm! It's America's biggest utility tractor value.

Simplicity Model V-Only $335.00

America's No. 1 Garden Tractor Line

2½ H. P. Model LB only $185.

Snavely's Farm Service

NEW HOLLAND

Phone 4-2214

24-Hour Service
—on—
1956 Drivers' Licenses
EDWARD G. WILSON
Notary Public
16 S. Lime St. Lancaster, Pa.

7 Tips for Safe Driving During Heavy Snowfalls

HARRISBURG — Seven tips for safe driving during heavy snowfalls were offered today by Col. E. J. Henry, Pennsylvania State Police Commissioner.

His recommendations are:

1. When starting out in slippery weather, get the "feel" of the road before you enter heavy traffic.

2. Allow an extra margin of safety between your car and the vehicle ahead.

3. Signal your intention to turn or stop well in advance.

4. Keep your windshield and windows clear, despite falling snow. Windshield wiper blades should be of "live" rubber, equal to the task of removing rain or snow without streaking. The defroster should function without difficulty, to provide you with adequate visibility. Stop if necessary to clear snow from the rear window.

5. Make gradual starts and stops. Using a pumping action in braking.

6. Reduce speed to a point where you are confident you have control of the vehicle in case an emergency should arise. Remember it takes three to 12 times as much distance to stop on snow or ice without help of tire chains, as it does on dry concrete. Even with the tremendous help afforded by tire chains, which cut stopping distance in half and enable you to keep going, snow is still slippery.

7. When driving after dark in a heavy snowfall, drive with extraordinary care, rather than risk becoming stranded following a skid into a snowbank.

"Highway maintenance crews do their best to keep roads open to travel day and night in all kinds of weather, but when snow falls steadily for hours, the going can be rough for a long spell," said Col. Henry.

"When severe snow and ice conditions prevail, any trips that are not really essential should be postponed until the weather and the roads are more conducive to convenience in traveling," he added. "If motorists observe a thoughtful attitude in this regard, then highways will be less congested and much safer for those cars, trucks and buses which are properly equipped and able to get through to destinations in face of snow or ice conditions."

Nobis Elected President of Angus Breeders

Otto G. Nobis, new president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, is an Iowa farmer and the son of a South Dakota homesteader.

With his son, Dick, Mr. Nobis operates Wilton Farms at Davenport, which he purchased and stocked with registered Angus in 1934.

OTTO G. NOBIS

Mr Nobis was born and reared at Kimball, South Dakota, on a farm which had been homesteaded by his parents in 1880. He attended business college and worked at several jobs before becoming office manager for the Central Engineering Company in 1917.

Wilton Farms has achieved a wide and respected reputation in Iowa and throughout the country for breeding fine cattle. The Wilton show string has won many prizes during the years it has been on the tanbark trail, and in 1939 a Wilton heifer Blackcap 23rd of Page, was named International Grand Champion female in Chicago.

In addition to their son, Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Nobis have a son, Tom, and daughter, Janette.

Otto Nobis was first elected to the board of directors of the national Angus organization in 1939, and once before—in 1944—served as president. He was elected 1956 president of the Association at its annual meeting last November 30, at the Palmer House in Chicago.

FIRST CHOICE FOR COLORFUL... WASHABLE WALLS!

PATTERSON-SARGENT

FLATLUX

THE WONDER ONE-COAT WALL PAINT MADE WITH OIL!

Come in today and see the beautiful new shades of Flatlux now ready to make your rooms sparkle. Made with oil for quality, Flatlux is easy to apply, so inexpensive to buy. For gorgeous color at low cost, insist on Flatlux!

Economical to Buy! — Easy to Apply!

Special Paint Days Feb. 17 - 18
Register for Free Prizes

GROFF'S HARDWARE

S. RAILROAD AVE., NEW HOLLAND Ph. 4-0851

USED TRACTOR BARGAINS

Farmall H Tractors
Super A Tractor
Super C Tractors
Cub Tractor

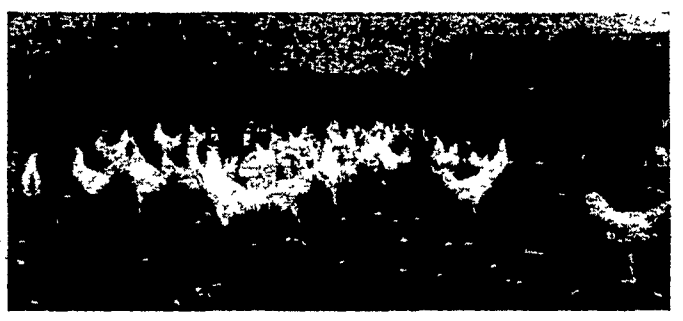
1955 John Deere 70 Gasoline Tractor
W/3 Bottom Plow
1955 Allis Chalmers WD 45 Tractor
W/3 Bottom Plow
1955 Case 411 Tractor
W/3 Bottom Plaw

McCormick Farm Equipment Store

1054 S. State St.

Ephrata, Pa. Phone Ephrata 3-2283

Keystone Leghorns
STRAIN CROSS



"Notice the alert, aggressive appearance of our young breeding stock"

★ BETTER CHICK LIVEABILITY
★ EARLY LARGE EGG SIZE
★ CHALK WHITE EGGS
★ SUSTAINED HIGHER PRODUCTION
★ LOWER HEN HOUSE MORTALITY

Pennsylvania - U. S. Approved
Pullorum - Typhoid Clean

WRITE FOR NAMES OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS IN YOUR AREA

Keystone Poultry Breeding Farm

43 Old Mill Road EPHRATA, PA.

PHONES: Hatchery 37611 — Farm 3-6179

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone 378
Lancaster Phone 4-3047)

STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Ernest J. Neill ..... Editor
C. Wallace Abel ..... Business Manager
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year

Three Years $5.00; 5c Per Copy

Application for Second Class Mailing Privileges Pending

FARM PROGRAM PUBLICITY

You hear it around the farm, in town, in the office — they're all talking about the farm problem. Perhaps it was "The Crisis of Abundance" that started the talk, the television program that Secretary Benson called "demogoguery at its worst."

The Lititz Record Express, prior to Mr. Benson's answer two weeks ago last night commented thusly on the first Edward R. Morrow program: "Previously the Secretary had said he couldn't discuss a 55-minute show in five minutes. We'll say he DID. It was Mr. Benson's evening."

Whoever won, the event got publicity, in national magazines, in the metropolitan dailies, radio, television. It pointed up the fact that the farm problem is the concern of the nation. More attention is being focused on the farmer. In the cities, the approach, naturally, is how much the farmer is costing the consumer who pays double what the farmer receives for his pork.

But as too often happens, nationwide publicity is shadowed by individual interpretation, and only a clear statement — such as the Secretary can offer — can set the record straight

YARDS' RECORD ENVIABLE

Last week's report on 1955 business at the Lancaster Stock Yards was most encouraging, with an increase in cattle receipts that raised prestige of this — the largest market east of Chicago — to a new high. It's only natural that this outstanding market should be in one of the nation's outstanding agricultural counties, yet its trade territory extends far beyond the boundaries of Lancaster County.

Last year produced a $56 7 million business at the Lancaster Yards Beyond this figure is employment for several thousand persons, beyond this, Lancaster packing firms supplying much of the meats consumed in this territory. It's an industry to be proud of, one that reflects most readily current conditions in agriculture. Its increasing strength as a stocker and feeder supply point is not to be overlooked

Lancaster Farming adds its congratulations.

TEACHERS' PAY PROBLEM

Pennsylvania teachers just went through a hectic week, wondering if they were to receive their pay checks, wondering if they would be forced to pay interest on their salaries from money borrowed by their school districts, or, like some in Pennsylvania, just wait and wait — and live on credit.

School aid went out to fourth class school districts to ease tension among the ranks of teachers.

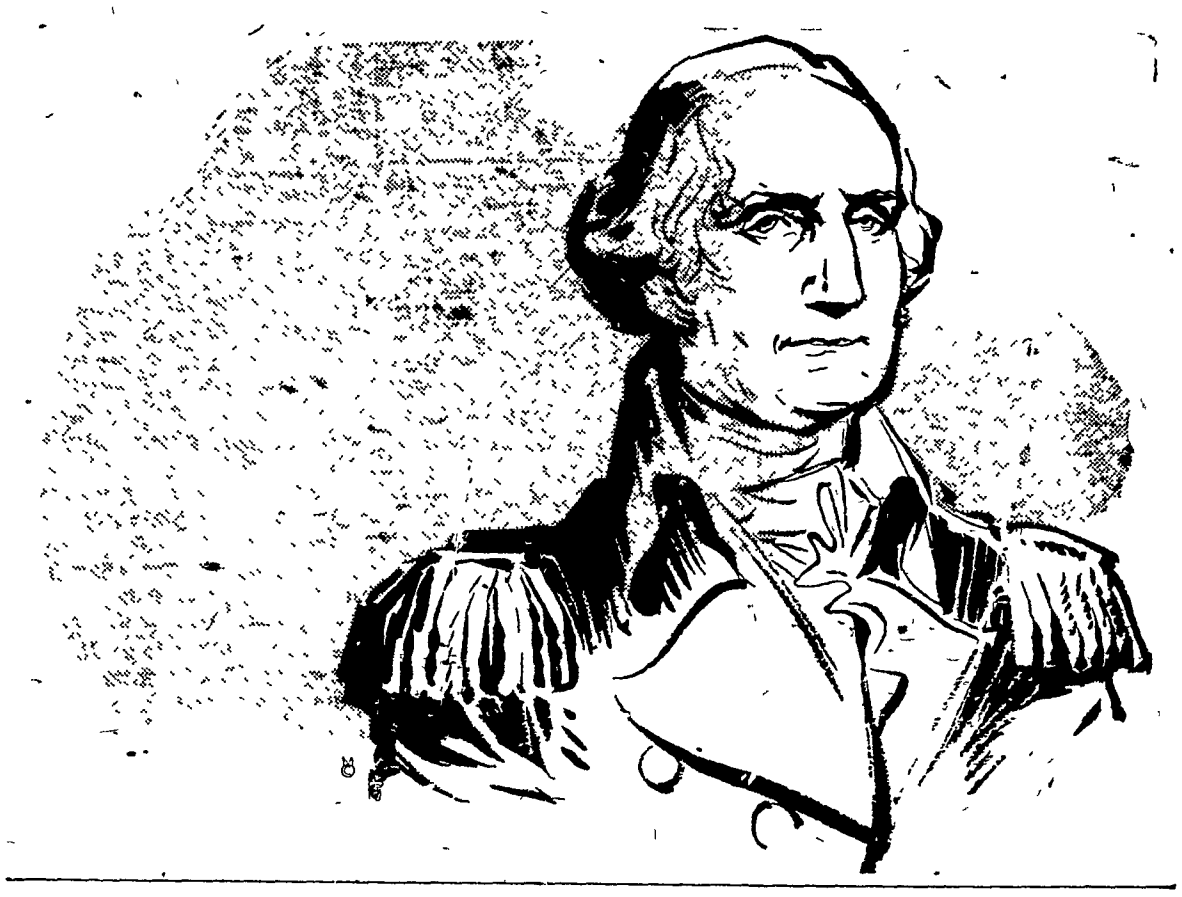
Pennsylvania's pay problem is not singular, but it is causing no end of unrest in the ranks of instructors. Here devotion to duty is perhaps more outstanding than in any profession It takes education, costly education, to win a teacher's certificate. Starting salaries may be in the $2400-per annum brackets, and, if sufficient progress is made, the teacher may work up to the $4000 levels. No wonder there's dissatisfaction, no wonder there's a scaracity of teachers, no wonder there are transfers and vacancies

Some states provide guaranteed pay days. Soon Pennsylvania must take this step, or find itself with a weakened, spiritless system, a staff that, while molding the men and women of tomorrow, faces a today without pay

BEWARE

For years the farmer has been the victim of shysters who ply their trade in areas where neighbors are not near. And Lancaster County has come in for its sad misfortune in this respect. Money has been pledged for house painting or for siding work — sold by fast-talkers — that proved entirely unsatisfactory.

Bargains through outside salesmen are often cruelly expensive. Your best bet is always to patronize your hometown merchant first.



Voice Of Lancaster Farms

AND FARM FRIENDS

(Readers are invited to write comments on Lancaster Farming, about current events, or other topics. Letters should be brief, and must be signed. Names will be withheld if requested. — Editor).

TO MISSOURI READER

BAREVILLE — Will you please send 'Lancaster Farming' to Mrs. Roy Lineberry, Hale, Missouri?

I am enclosing $1 00 for a year's subscription for her. She is my mother's first cousin. Many of her relatives are from the county here, also she has been in the county many times My mother and she correspond and she is always anxious to hear about Lancaster County. We feel this will be one way for her, as we couldn't think of all the news you have and for just $1 00 for a year

Still enjoy receiving your newsy paper Always anxious for Saturday's mail — as we receive it on Saturday

Yours Truly,
Mrs John B. Becker

"I LIKE THIS PAPER"

EPHRATA — While my husband was reading the Feb 3 sample copy of **Lancaster Farming,** he stopped to remark, "I like this little paper." I said, "So do I, especially the recipes And when I told him the price is $1 00 for a year for charter subscribers, we decided to have it too Enclosed you will find a check, and a recipe. The young man on the front page was our friend (Dick Adams) who lives a few miles from our place — Mrs. Warren Seibel

THANKS

STEVENS — Thank you for the free copy of **Lancaster Farming** I received in our mail on Friday, Feb 10 — Mrs. Jonas W. Martin

PLEASE SEND

EPHRATA — Please send me Lancaster Farming for one year. Find $1 00 enclosed — Mrs Samuel M. Shirk.

OVERBRIDGE FARM

EPHRATA — Enclosed please find sum of one dollar for our year's subscription to **Lancaster Farming.** I've enjoyed the copy you sent to us and have long felt we needed a paper such as yours Lancaster County, its farmers, methods of farming, customs and history have not only been interesting to local people, but also other folks from other sections of the country May I wish you success in your publication — Mrs L. W Estey, Overbridge Farm

He that hath time, and looks for time, loseth time —William Camden.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

200,000 Farmers

Vote To Strike

The entire nation, including farm produce dealers and speculators were gravely concerned over the announcement made at the Indianapolis, Ind, headquarters of the American Society of Equity, 50 years ago this week, that a strike of its 200,000 farmer members would become effective March 1, 1906. Members had voted to withold from market all agriculture products which did not meet minimum prices decreed by the society. Officials said: "The producer should get at least one dollar a bushel for wheat no matter what may be the size of the crop".

50 Years Old

50 Years Ago

At a meeting of the Octoraro Farmers' Club Feb 19, 1906, at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Charles Maule, near Christiana, Lancaster County, it was announced the organization would reach its 50th milestone during March that year. In a discussion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the club, it was decided to postpone the celebration until June, when the weather would be more favorable

Memorial For Ingenious

Son of a Lancaster Farmer at Albany, N Y., the Robert Fulton Memorial Association was incorporated, 50 years ago this week. The purpose of the organization was to erect a suitable monument to the "ingenious son of a Pennsylvania farmer", in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of his successful application of steam power to navigation

Seized Teenagers'

Love Letters

Teenagers in general were concerned over the announcement made by Postmaster John Francis, at the Allegheny, Pa post office, who had seized a bag full of correspondence between girls and boys under 21 years of age, which he declared would be turned over to the parents of the young writers. He issued instructions to all postal clerks and rural carriers to deliver mail to minors only under the instructions of Section 673, postal laws and regulations. Section 673 stated that mail to minors may be delivered to the parents of guardians of youngsters. Postmaster Francis had been studying the matter for months. He found hundreds of teenagers carrying on flirtation through the mails He learned who they were, what names they used, then confiscated a bag full of the evidence.

25 Years Ago

Students Of Journalism

Hear Fred Fuller Shedd

Students of Journalism at State College, were interested in what Fred Fuller Shedd, editor-in-chief, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, had to say in his talk on weekly newspapers, 25 years ago this week Shedd stated that weekly newspapers will always continue a great force in the majority of small American communities. He said: "The weekly paper suffers little from competition with the daily, for the weekly serves a field particularly its own. Consequently the majority of weeklies are successful". The Philadelphia newspaperman stressed two points about the weeklies to the students, urging weeklies continue free of syndicated columns and comics, which he described as "derogatory forces to which the dailies have succumbed and which contribute to their banality".

Outstanding Record

Reported

A B Bingham, assistant state 4-H Club leader at Pennsylvania State College, reported that nine heifers owned by the Clinton County 4-H Cow and Calf Club, had averaged 11,130 lbs of milk in 1930, an outstanding record in the State that year.

Relation of Water
To Plant Life Study

Taking a tip from the drouth of 1930, staff members of the department of horticulture at Pennsylvania State College, planned an extensive program on the relation of water to plant life growth for the annual Horticulture Week, scheduled March 4 to 7 inclusive, in 1931.

Farmers Urged To

Adopt 8 Hour Day

At a meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau held at Lancaster, Feb 19, 1931, M. S. Winder, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, urged farmers to adopt an eight-hour day and a five and one-half day week, "allowing more time for self-improvement and recreation for themselves and families".

Lancaster Farm Notes

Sales of tobacco from Lancaster farms reported 25 years ago this week, included a seven-acre crop of John E Hess, R1, West Willow who received 14 and 3 cents; J. H. Herr, also of R1, West Willow, a crop of 3½ acres at 12 and 3; the 4-acre crop of Horace Sheaffer, RD, New Providence, at 11¼ and 2, and Edwin Booth, Drumore Twp., who received the same price as Sheaffer, for his 3-acre crop.

Truck Transportation Largest in U. S., Third-Place Winner Writes

"Full Utilization of Our Land Resources Through Truck And Bus Transportation"

Webster defines transportation as follows, "transporting, or condition of being transported; systems and modes of conveyance of persons or goods from place to place."

Transportation acects our lives every day of the year, if it ceased many people would be out of work, millions of people would starve; and thousands of dollars would be lost.

Of all our transportation systems in the world, truck transportation is about the largest.

Since the time that trucks were first used for transporting our crops, natural resources, and finished products, trucks have grown steadily. In every phase of work they have increased our ability to ship more products, faster, at the right time, and cheaper. There isn't any job too big or too small for a truck.

Because trucks can go anywhere today people don't have to live near a railroad or a river like they did years ago. And many people changed their products to other forms but today can ship their products in their natural state.

Trucks' Role Important

Here are the ways in which rucks and buses, play their important parts of hauling our products of our land resources.

Agriculture is one of the most important Many things are hauled by trucks connected with agriculture. Dairying in some parts of the country is the main occupation Milk is hauled to the dairy and from the dairy to the consumer Grains are hauled to and from the farm Seeds, fretilizer, lime, and many other products needed to build up this great land of ours are hauled. The amount of livestock hauled by truck has increased from year to year. The increase is as follows:

1933: Cattle, 44; calves, 51; hogs, 55; Sheep & Lambs,21

1952: Cattle, 76; calves, 80; Hogs, 81; Sheep & Lambs, 49.

This makes it possible for farmers to "top out" their livestock and leads to more orderly and effective marketing.

Refrigerator trucks are relatively recent Two types of refrigeration are used mechanical and ice or CO2. These trucks are used almost exclusively to haul perishables Trucks have been very important in moving an ever-expanding production of frozen foods to market. As you know, over half of the Florida orange crop now moves as frozen concentrate. Here again the truck has helped expand the market for agricultural products.

Because of the development of th erefrigerator truck there is an increase in the average length of haul of fruits and vegetables.

Trucks are also used extenresources. Drilling for oil, the sively for mining our natural ruck is also used, to carry bits, pipes, gasolines, oils, parts, to carry men back and forth, and many other uses connected with oil.

In Coal Industry

In the mining of coal the truck is used to carry parts needed in the breaker, to carry away the slate and excess, and to carry the coal and dump it into pits. From there it is carried into big cities and is hauled to individuals.

In lumbering the truck has many uses. It hauls the many machines needed to help make the work easier They haul big logs to the sawmill to be made into boards. They haul the excess off as fire wood to be used in small cottages and cabins. And then they take the cut boards to the planing house to be plined down to proper size and quality. The finished lumber is then taken to the lumber yard where it is stored until wanted. As it is wanted it is taken in trucks, to farms and anywhere else it is needed.

Truck tankers help by hauling natural gas, crude oils, bottled gas, gasoline, refined oil, milk and many other liquids.

Buses haul laborers to and from farms where they pick potatoes and tomatoes, beans, pull weeds and many other jobs which the farmer can't do by himself.

They carry men who work in factories, which make products made from raw materials People who work in our industrial plants and manufacturing plants are carried by buses also

Trucks In Conservation

Our power and line men use trucks for putting in poles which were once trees and belonged to our resources Telephone companies use the same things Wire used to carry the current was once copper and steel made from our land resources

Conservation men use trucks for often they ride through the country to check on our land resources, and make sure that land erosion is checked and used properly Forest rangers use trucks and check our forests for fires and to see that they are properly used Game commissioners keep an eye on our game and put up signs to protect the game and the people, and they also use trucks.

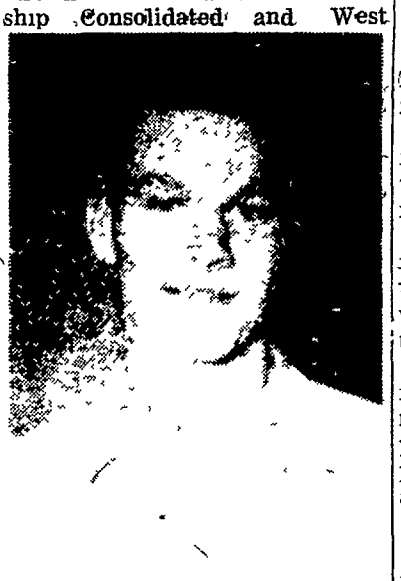
Fire fighters use fire engines which are trucks used to protect everything in the country from fire

Construction, Military

Construction companies lean heavily upon the truck, for hauling materials for buildings, especially our schools so that they can better understand, and learn what our land resources mean to us.

Our Military department depends greatly on the truck, because nearly every piece of atomic-age artillery has been designed to move by truck, because of their use we can have greater freedom. If proper care of our land resources is taken they will last for many years to come, and with trucks getting bigger, and more powerful, roads getting better, we will be able to do things in half the time it takes us now.

The truck not only serves the public directly, but also serves "all other forms of transportation" The rails, the airlines, and the waterways — all depend upon the truck for the assembly and delivery of their own freight. Yes, without trucks, American business, industry, and agriculture simply could not be met.



WILLIAM H. GROSS

William H. Gross, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gross, of Kirkwood, won third prize of $50 in the essay contest for Solanco students last month, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Motor Trucking Association. The prize was donated by Mr. David "Stoney" Eschbach, Jr.

A Junior at Solanco, William also has attended Butler Township Consolidated and West Hazleton High School He is a member of the Future Farmers of America, the high school basketball team, Senior Patrol Leader in the Boy Scouts and treasurer of the Youth Fellowship

He has carried out four supervised projects, 200 broiler chicks in his freshman year, oats and corn in his sophomore year. This year, as a junior, he has oats and corn plus two improvement projects, and next year this will be expanded to include one purebred gilt, improvement projects, tomatoes, corn, oats and a steer

William would like to attend Penn State University and plans to work with some form of agriculture

ALERTNESS REWARDED

Sutton, N.C. — Kenneth Thorne, 10, whose alertness averted a possible train wreck, received a shiny new bike and a $100 savings bond at Christmas. When the click-clack of the rails didn't ring true to Kenneth's ears when the eastbound mail train roared through here recently, he investigated and found a broken rail. With the westbound train due in minutes, the boy ran a quarter mile to alert a brakeman. The engineer was ordered by radio to stop his train. The bicycle and the bond came from Great Northern Railway President John M. Rudd

Dressed Down

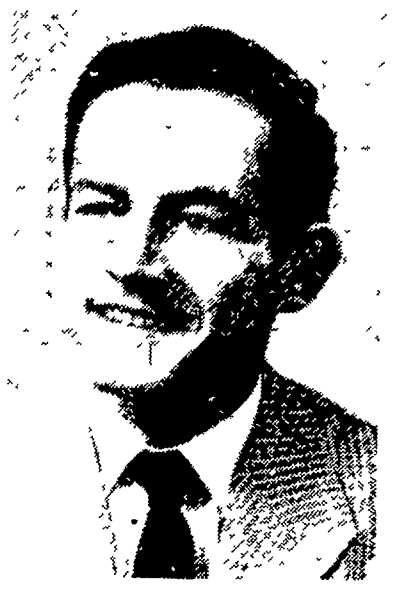
Smithson—"Hicks looks very sad. He told me he is the victim of a designing woman"

Joneswort—"Regular Don Juan, hey?"

Smithson—"Not exactly He has a great big dressmaking bill of his wife's to pay."

Solanco Vo-Ag Staff

Jack Owen



Luther D. Peck

Instructors in the outstanding vocational agriculture department of the Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High School, Quarryville, are shown above, Mr. Owen on the left, Mr. Peck on the right. The two have helped develop one of the outstanding vo-ag divisions in the county, and their records have extended far and wide through local, state and national competition.

Farm Boy Looks Ahead, Gets Quick Results on Pennsylvania Tree Farm

This is the story of a Pennsylvania farm boy who is looking ahead to the future, but is already reaping rewards for his advanced planning.

In a comparatively few short years, Glenn Gilbert, 16, of Newville, is going to harvest some trees for cash income if all goes well as it has up to now But these won't be ordinary trees — they will be ones Glenn has cared for right from the start.

A member of the Cumberland County 4-H Forestry Club, Glenn last spring planted 1,000 Scotch pine seeds purchased from funds in the club's treasury He had an almost perfect survival rate, and now has almost 1,000 thriving seedlings in two seed beds.

Helps Manage Woodlot

Next spring, he will plant the seedlings in his father's 15-acre woodlot Since Glenn eventually expects to take over the 182-acre farm, he expects to harvest the trees himself for a tidy profit. A firm believer in practicing forestry, Glenn has regularly helped his father in managing the woodlot.

But Glenn hasn't had to wait for his Scotch pine to mature for a reward. Because of his seed bed and other forestry work, he was adjudged state winner in the national 4-H Forestry competition sponsored by American Forest Products Industries, Inc. For this distinction, he received a gold medal and became eligible to join more than 1,000 other top 4-H boys and girls at the recent National 4-H Congress in Chicago

A number of local forest industries pitched in at this point to provide the trip to Chicago, giving Glenn his first trip of more than 100 miles to attend the event of the year for all 4-H youth.

Members of PFIC Listed

The national 4-H competition, designed to stimulate a greater awareness and appreciation of our forest resources among youth of the nation, is participated in by more than 50,000 boys and girls Grand prizes in the national competition are four $300 college scholarships.

In addition, various state and county awards are provided This year, county medals were awarded by the Pennsylvania Forest Industries Committee, affiliated with AFPI, to Calvin Ernst of Crawford County and Homer Kenyon of Huntingdon County.

Members of the PFIC include: E O. Ehrhart, Johnsonburg, Johnsonburg, chairman; George F Patterson, Wellsboro, vice chairman; W P Arnold, Pittsburgh, Ray F Bower, Erie; F. Marshall Case, Troy, A J. Diebold, Jr, Pittsburgh; John E. DuBois, DuBois; William B. Eisenhardt, Easton; James L. Elliott, Coudersport, William L. Faull, Jr, Bradford; R J Gustafson, Endeavor; Russell E. Headlee, Garards Fort; J. John Herz, Williamsport; D. E Hess, Gettysburg; Charles Holtzapple, Lewisburg; Louis Krumenacker, Carrolltown, John C Lehman, Everett, William H Lynn, Tyrone; Edward A Pontzer, St Marys; H E Sanford, Windber, and James B Watson, Sr, Uniontown.

* PLUMBING & HEATING
* WATER SYSTEMS
* SHEET METAL WORK
* QUIET MAY OIL BURNER
SALES & SERVICE

RALPH J. FISHER

COCHRANVILLE

Phone West Grove 5637

A. H. BURKHOLDER TELEPHONE 175
JOHN D. GRAHAM TELEPHONE 370-R4

BURKHOLDER & GRAHAM

ASPHALT PAVING AND EXCAVATING

TELEPHONE 109-R-2 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

FURNACE OIL

By using TEXACO FURNACE OIL you can always Count On A Warm Home

CALL US FOR QUICK SERVICE

Garber Oil Company

MOUNT JOY PHONE 3-9331 PENNA.

Beat The Spring Rush!

Get like "NEW" Performance . . . Have your tractor and farm machinery overhauled now.

MANN & GRUMELLI

Your Allis Chalmers Dealer

Ph. 70R12 R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE

Hessdale Makes County Map; in 1912 It Received Post Office Rating

LANCASTER FARMING here presents another in a series of articles "From Years Ago," written by Charles E. Slentz, Quarryville. These items of interest are bits of history, local in nature, universal in interest.

Four years after the inception of the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge in Quarryville, the fraternal order which helped to put that borough on the map in a bigger way than ever, Hessdale, in Strasburg township, "made" the map The occasion? The establishing of a "new post office at Martinsville . . to be known as Hessdale." —

The press of Feb 2, 1912, records that the office "opened for the accommodation of its patrons February 1." It further records that "an effort was made to have the name of the village given to the post office, but the department would not grant it. . . . The Martinsdale office was discontinued when the rural delivery service was established, it will be located in the store of A. W. Hess." This set-up possibly gave near-by farmers and neighbors a more logical excuse to hobnob at the village with greater frequency; they'd have to go to the store, and get the mail.

Mail Three Times a Week

As long as its the business of getting the mail, it may have been passed down to some farmer folk up in the several Bart townships that their great-grandparents got mail in from Lancaster only three times a week — 100 years ago. The post office tied up with this service came into being in 1856. Following is **The Manheim Sentinel's** word on it, as of Feb. 1, that year: "A new Post Office was established at 'Weaver's Mill' in East Earl Township and John Weaver Esq. appointed postmaster. It received mail from Lancaster three times a week"

Still mail conscious, this bit is relayed through courtesy of **The New Holland Clarion,** from an early issue of 1881: "The Postmaster of New Holland, George W. Smith, held that office since his appointment by President Taylor in 1849. . . . with the exception of the four years of Buchanan's administration when Peter Ream was Postmaster."

School Days, Years Ago

The year James Madison was re-elected president of the United States, West Donegal township built its first schoolhouse. The suitable site for it, chosen by leading land-owners of what is presently Rheems, was a tract where the Christian Graaf (Groff, or Grove) and John Albert farms joined. The plot (one-quarter acre) cost $20 — $10 being paid to each Graaf and wife, and Albert and wife. The building, erected in 1813, served nearly a half century. In 1859 it was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Other early public schools in the Rheems area were Pleasant Hill, and Cherry Hill; both schools were tremendously rich in the color and atmosphere inherently a part of institutions of learning prior to, and during the first years of the free school system in our State. Still another early school in this part of the county was a church school. According to old German-written records, the Blosser (Dutch Reformed Church was erected about 1740, and served as church and school. The location of this structure was along the Maytown highway, immediately southeast of the Union School (Brandtstown). The writings refer to one, Templeman, "a pious German tailor. . . . who acted as both schoolmaster and cared for the spiritual needs of the community (Blossers) during the early 1740's and 1750's."

Elizabethtown Role Large

(Apologies to H. E Reem, who contributed "History of Rheems School Began in the Year of 1813," as per **Elizabethtown Chronicle** dated Feb. 2, 1956. Read, or re-read if you will, this interesting and informative Reem article for a fascinating story on that section's oldest schools, its educational problems and stirring progress made in salving them.) — This, because currently, particularly, the good people of Elizabethtown borough, and of Upper Mount Joy, West Donegal and Conoy townships are very, very school-minded. So, for that matter, are the good people of Quarryville borough and those residing in the surrounding and outlying townships. So, too, for that matter, are all good people, everywhere — and the farmer, always the farmer, is in the vanguard of every better school movement.

The farmer has been and ever is in the forefront, too, when road or highway betterment is at stake. According to county newspapers, time was when he had a certain gripe — perhaps a justified one — where such betterment was concerned. Along with other misinformed people, there were those on farms in our county who felt road improvement was being designed only, and we quote the press, "for a special and select class, the motorist." Quoting farther, there seemed to be "little interest in the movement as long as only wealthy men in the big cities were the owners of motor cars." (This was possibly a minority reaction influencing rural communities in the late 1890's and very early 1900's.)

Farmer — Motorist — 1911

The kick-back on the part of the farmer was a reluctance to "improve the roads for the benefit of the city 'nabobs' who chased by at railroad speed and scared his horses, killed his chickens which strayed on the public highway and, to his mind, ruined what good roads there were throughout the State." This feeling had changed somewhat by at least 1911, or thereabouts, for "now the farmer is a motorist," we read — "and "thousands of pleasure vehicles driven by motor power are owned throughout the State by farmers." Farmer ownership was not too great in the county's most southerly township, however, for a spring, 1912, issue of **The Quarryville Sun** announced that "Fulton township will shortly be able to boast 16 automobiles" and, in compliment, added, "that isn't bad for one township."

Having hit the roads, always broad ways or avenues for endless comment and discussion, it might not be amiss to do a little speeding — speeding a-la 1908, that is. To get to the point, Wakefield's reporter gave this racy brief covering activities at its neighborhood track, about St. Valentine's Day that year: "Spirited racing was witnessed by a number of people on Saturday afternoon on Farmer's race track. The racing was done in sleighs and a number of fast horses were sped around the track. Mabel Wilkes, driven by Scott Housekeeper, won first prize. James Boyd's horse and Monroe Farmer's kept side by side.

A. K. Bradley was there with his speed as was also Edwin Housekeeper, B. F. Riley and a number of other noted horsemen." Currently, **The Quarryville Sun** informed concerning more speedy diversion for old and young alike — form farmer folk and others — in telling: "Some of the owners of speed here and thereabouts (Oak Shade vicinity) have converted Howard Overly's two adjoining fields into a race track. On Monday and Tuesday nights all lovers of fast driving who had anything fast to drive and would venture out into the chilly night, were found at this path of sport. 'Twas of fun the participants say, to sleigh, hear the bells jingle and race all at the same time. William Walton won first money on Monday, while Harry McCardell won second."

Groundhogs Accept Three

Three Baby Groundhogs shown bibbed for initiation into the organization for the denizen of the underground were photographed underground (in the Quarryville St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church basement) with the pic-**ture developed by Most Exalted Prophet Carl Reynolds** Jr., E. F. D. On the grade roll are, left to right, Harry K. Gerlach, Michael DeBerdine and Herbert B. Valentine. Shepherding the youngsters, in the underground background are, left to right: William A. Frutchey, STC, communications engineer; Jackie LeFever, GKE, watchman by day; William U. Hensel, III, secretary and bondless treasurer; between Mr. DeBerdine and Mr. Valentine, J. Earl Newswanger, DSNF, patriarch of degrees; Victor Alvin Keen, MCEAE, ambassadorial patriarch and — finally — on the right, Albert H. Fritz, board of hibernating governors. — (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo.)

Looking For Results?

Try WIRTHMORE 14 Fitting Ration

You can't beat this feed for fitting your cows. A 14% protein ration available with or without pellets, it contains all of the top quality ingredients needed to fit your cows and keep them in perfect health.

Year after year, on hundreds of farms and with every breed, Wirthmore Fitting Ration is building record-smashing herds in production and in showing.

Why not try it and check the results for yourself?

WIRTHMORE FEEDS — POULTRY DAIRY STOCK

LeROY M. SENSENIG
Hinkletown
Ph. Ephrata 3-2009

GLEN H. HERR
Manheim RD1,
Ph. Landisville 3547

CLEM E. HOOBER
Intercourse
Ph. 8-3431

HIESTAND, INC.
Marietta
Ph. 6-9301

2½% per annum

current dividend rate on

Insured Savings and Investment Certificates

Savings received by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st of that month — payable June 30 and December 31.

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER

25 North Duke St.

Phone Fic. 7-5898

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000

Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary & Treasurer

Subscribe Now

— Charter Offer —

$1.00 First Year

Ends Soon

Parts and Service

Headquarters for

OLIVER—FERGUSON Farm Equipment

GMC Trucks

See The Hershey Transplanter For Your Spring Planting

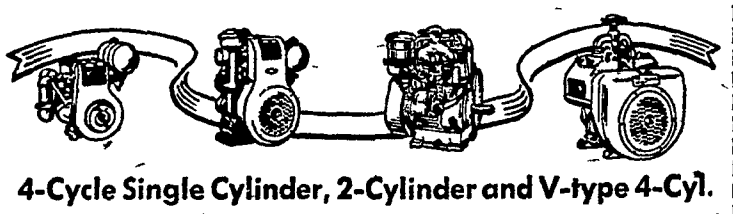
N. G. Hershey and Son

MANHEIM, PA.

Phone 52271

Buy WISCONSIN Heavy-Duty Air-Cooled ENGINES!

★ MORE PORTABILITY PER HORSEPOWER
★ MOST HORSEPOWER HOURS OF SERVICE



4-Cycle Single Cylinder, 2-Cylinder and V-type 4-Cyl.

Authorized Sales AND Service

BART'S Repair & Service

1952 Landis Valley Rd.
Lancaster Ph. 21568

WHAT DID THEY DO WITH THE LAMPS?—Lamp-shade-like straws for summer are going to be "the thing," if these chapeaux are straws in fashion's spring breeze. Shown recently in New York City, they are, from left. Yellow straw with small bow; white straw with draped, printed silk trim: untrimmed beige straw.

Susquehanna River Bridge Project Gains "Sympathy" Of Legislators

This Spring will mark the 25th year that Lions clubs and other organized groups have been working for a new highway bridge across the Susquehanna River, linking southern Lancaster and York counties.

The campaign got underway in the spring of 1931,, when the Lions clubs of Quarryville and Delta, York county, decided to spearhead the movement.

When the Tucquan Lions club was organized, sponsored by the Quarryville club, the proposal was left to the Tucquan and Mason-Dixon groups as a joint project.

During the past ten years, dozens of other organizations throughout south-eastern Pennsylvania and Western Maryland, representing many thousands of persons in every line of endeavor, have officially gone on record in favor of another bridge across the Susquehanna, midway between the present Columbia-Wrightsville and Conowingo spans.

In recent years the proposal has advanced from the political stage to the field of practical engineering.

"Bridge Is Needed"

Traffic experts have stated that the bridge is needed and will pay for itself over a reasonable period of years at a fair rate of toll.

According to Samuel Fife, Airville, and Leroy Hilton, Willow Street R1, co-chairmen of the Lions Clubs' inter-county bridge committee, the group plans a vigorous revival of their campaign for the bridge, starting this Spring.

Fife, speaking for the committee over the week-end, said Governor Leader and many of the State lawmakers of both political parties expressed the opinion that another bridge in this area is a real need.

State highway officials also feel that another span across the river, midway between Columbia and Conowingo, is needed to carry the steady increase of traffic across the southeastern section of the State, he added.

Officials "Sympathetic"

Fife said: "At no time since the movement was started in 1931, have State officials been more sympathetic towards the bridge than at present. I believe they'll find a way to finance the construction of the project, before too long."

Questioned on the site of location for the bridge, he said: "That is a matter for the engineers to decide. The important thing is to provide a more direct route for the general traveling public across this section of Pennsylvania, which will greatly reduce mileage and the hazards of driving over longer and congested present routes."

Sour Note

A woman orchardist in California claims to have the biggest lemon in the world on her place. And what does he say?—Lynchburg News.

Holtwood Man Submits Ideas To Gov. Leader

V. O. Reichard, of Holtwood, has submitted a letter to Gov. George Leader, recommending that a suspension bridge be erected across the Susquehanna River at Pinnacle Rock.

The text of the letter follows:

Holtwood, Pennsylvania,
February 9, 1956.

Governor George A. Leader,
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Dear Governor Leader:

Regarding a new bridge across the Lower Susquehanna River, midway between the present Columbia-Wrightsville and Conowingo bridges, the writer is submitting the following recommendations for your consideration and presentation before the proper legislative committees:

It is recommended that the new span be made a suspension bridge, and be located at the point on the river locally known as Pinnacle Rock, approximately one and one-half miles upstream from the Holtwood hydroelectric power dam.

The location is situated at the narrowest point on the Lower Susquehanna, mid-way between Columbia and Conowingo, where both shores are well adapted for the construction of a suspension type bridge. Comparatively short stretches of approach roads will be required to tie in with existing highways on both sides of the river in southern Lancaster and York counties.

It is further recommended that money for constructing the necessary approaches leading to the bridge, also be included in the appropriation for the span itself, so both bridge and approaches will eventually pay for themselves out of collected toll money.

Respectfully submitted,
V. O REICHARD.

GIFT EXACTLY RIGHT.

Charlottesville, Va — A local housewife made the perfect Christmas gift to her neigbor's children when she gave them a puppy to replace the one they had recently lost. The pup she obtained from the local S P C A. shelter looked precisely like the one which had strayed off. And, in fact, it was the same one.

STAMP MAP.
CONSCIENCE PAYMENT.

Louisville, Ky. — Mrs Leah Goldin recently received a letter containing a $10 check from a Lima, Ohio business man. The man said the $10 was to pay for parts for a model-T Ford he owned 25 years ago which he had picked up from a scrap metal yard in Lima which Mrs. Goldin and her husband had owned The man explained he recently had "become a Christian" and wished to pay for the parts he stole.

Single Members Win Contest at Fulton Grange

Meeting Feb. 27, "Ritualism" will be the topic of Fulton Grange 66, and the home economics committee will conduct a box social, it was announced following Monday evening's meeting

At the most recent meeting, single members won a contest that included dancing, singing, and debate. Judges were Mr. and Mrs Robert Weicksel and Mr and Mrs Henry Wenger from Colerain Grange. As a penalty, losers must entertain the winners at a future meeting.

Edward James Emcees

Edward James announced the program line-up dance, Howard Miller, Robert Armstrong, Kenneth Probst and Ambrose Giffing and Fred Eshleman, all in costume; a vocal solo by Miss Joanne Glackin; harmonica solos by B. Cookman Dunkle; and Howard Miller moderated a debate on the topic, "Who was the greater of our great men, Washington or Lincoln?"

Representing the side of Washington were Miss Jennette McCummings and Miss Ruth Ann Armstrong. On the Lincoln side were Robert Armstrong and Ray McSparran. Making up a quartet that offered several numbers were Miss Evelyn Richardson, Miss Joanne Glackin, Fred Eshleman and Kenneth Probst. A baton-twirling act was given by Fred Eshleman, jokes by Edward James, vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Matson and folk dances by 16 young people.

Before the program, a film on work among cripples of Lancaster County was shown with comments by Miss Edna Schreiver

Talent Night Planned

During the business meeting, in charge of Master Charles G McSparran, it was decided to hold a Talent Night this year as in former years. Named in charge were Mrs. Henry Styer, Mrs. Ruth Akers and Mrs Anita Hernandez. The Youth Committee Chairman, Howard Miller, announced that a play had been selected for presentation at a later date.

A resolution of respect on the death of Miss Mary T Clark, who would have been honored as a 50-year member this term was presented by a committee made up of Mrs. E. J. Brosius, Mrs. Maurice Gregg and Miss Leeta Drennan. A copy will be sent to the family.

Additional improvements, including the new addition to the hall, were approved after being presented by the building committee. State Representative Norman Wood gave a short talk on the tax dispute at Harrisburg. Remarks were made by Lavern Pownall, visiting from Eastern States Exchange

Refreshments were served during the social hour

NEW YORK — Millions of shrimp, some averaging a foot in length and some of them as much as eighteen inches, thrive in Batabano Bay off Surgidero in Cuba. Since a scientific survey determined the vast extent of the shrimping grounds, fleets of shrimp boats have been working the area from sundown to sunrise. A night's haul for a single ship may total as much as a ton.

Looking For Results?

Try WIRTHMORE Complete Chick Starter

Here's an economical feed that is especially well suited for starting replacement chicks. It is high in quality proteins and contains the vitamins and other factors known to be needed for early chick growth and health.

You'll save money with this dependable ration. Available in mash, pellets and crumbles . . . with medication against coccidiosis.

Why not try it and check the results for yourself?

WIRTHMORE POULTRY DAIRY-STOCK FEEDS

LeROY M. SENSENIG
Hinkletown
Ph. Ephrata 3-2009

GLENN H. HERR
Manheim RD1,
Ph. Landisville 3547

CLEM E. HOOBER
Intercourse
Ph. 8-3431

HIESTAND, INC.
Marietta
Ph. 6-9301

Red Rose Starter & Grower

Perfect for starting laying flock replacements Feed it from day old until the birds go into the laying house Fortified with vitamin B12 and antibiotics

Full line of Poultry Equipment
Feeders - Fountains - Brooders

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION

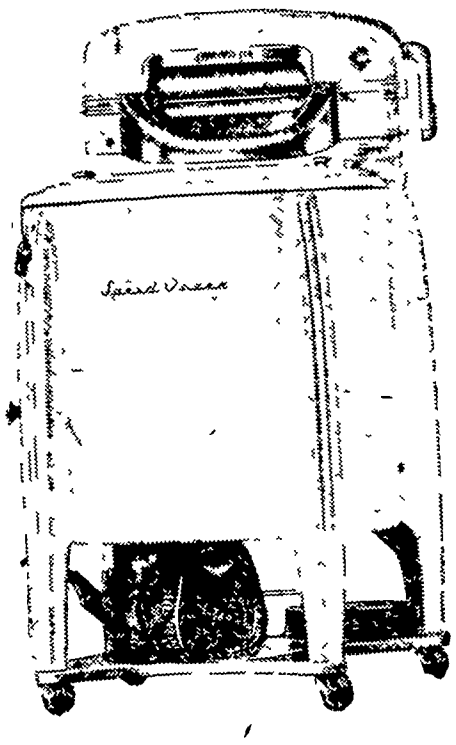
West Willow **Ph. Lanc. 4-5019**

LANDIS STONE MEAL CO.

Consult Us For The Best
WHITE LILLY ALL PURPOSE MINERALS

Agricultural Ground Limestone — Hard Poultry Grits
Feed Mixing Calcium — Calcium — Stable Grits —
Lime Spreading Service
RHEEMS, PA.
Call Elizabethtown 7-2901 — Night Calls 7-2906

SPEED QUEEN



All you need do is examine the double-wall construction of a Speed Queen washer, and you'll understand why you can look ahead many years without repair bill worries. It's a marvelous washer with a *trouble-free* future

$169.95

Electric Models
FROM $99.95

GROFF'S HARDWARE

S. RAILROAD AVE., NEW HOLLAND **Ph. 4-0851**

For the Farm Wife and Family

Violet Preston, Coatesville, Pa., is this week's winner of a one year's subscription to **Lancaster Farming** for a series of good recipes One of her friends, 75 years old, provided her with this recipe, and "I like it," she writes, "It's a very old recipe"

But a little more about this Coatesville reader's letter: "I enjoy reading **Lancaster Farming.** I am a farm girl, only now I live in the city but still enjoy the farm. This recipe is very good It's a meal in itself, and the recipe probably dates back 45 years."

DINNER-IN-A-DISH

Four tablespoons lard or butter
One and one-half teaspoons salt
One medium onion, chopped
One-fourth teaspoon black pepper
Two green peppers, sliced
One or two eggs
Two pounds hamburger
Two cups whole corn
Four medium tomatoes, sliced
One-half cup dried bread crumbs

Put shortening or butter in skillet and fry peppers and onions for three minutes lightly Then add meat and blend thoroughly Add seasoning, then remove from fire Stir in eggs and mix well Put one cup corn in a baking dish, then half the meat mixture Add a layer of sliced tomatoes, then another of corn, meat and tomatoes Cover with crumbs, dot generously with butter or shortening Bake in a moderately hot oven about 35 minutes.

What's in fashion now?

Children come in for their share of fashion planning and interest these days Many clothes designers are finding it profitable to design and manufacture the "latest" for the little ones.

One outstanding designer of children's clothes tells us that this spring and summer clothes for the little ones will be simple and happy, not sweet and sticky She says that Danish youngsters' clothes inspired her to create whole group of children's dresses and caps with spanking white aprons over their cute little princess-lined full skirts

Another designer has ruled out oodles of petticoats underneath. We would toss out the "toy shop look" and replace it with blue jeans and Bermuda-length shorts and cute little bordered, pillowcase prints-pullovers.

Blazers will be popular in bright stripes and will be worn with white, washable pants. The blazers will be made of washable fabrics such as wool and nylon, Moygashel linens and Palm Beach cloth.

The Empire line is news for little girls and is much more becoming to them than to their mothers The East gets into the act with a dress adaption of a little Japanese girl's kimonos and obis

Hot raisin sauce to serve on gingerbread is the contribution this week from a Mount Joy reader, Mrs William H. Heisey, RD 1

HOT RAISIN SAUCE

One cup seedless raisins
One and one-half cups cold water
One-half cup sugar
One and one-half tablespoons lemon juice

Simmer until soft, then drain until orange sauce is completed.

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . recipe . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

ORANGE SAUCE

One-half cup sugar
One tablespoon cornstarch
One cup boiling orange juice
Two tablespoons butter
One and one-half tablespoons lemon juice
Few gratings mutmeg
Few grains salt

Mix sugar and cornstarch, add orange juice gradually, stirring constantly Boil five minutes, remove from fire, add all other ingredients, including darined raisins Serve hot on Ginger Bread.

Cheese is a concentrated food, rich in protein, fat, calcium, phosphorous and sulphur. These recipes call for cheese, so try them on your family, I'm sure they will like them

CHEESE BALLS

One-half cup rice
Chicken broth
Two tablespoons cream
Two egg yolks beaten
Soft cheese
One egg beaten
Bread crumbs

Add chicken broth to cover rice Cook until all the broth is absorbed Combine cream and beaten egg yolks and add to rice mixture Form into balls and in the center of each put a small piece of soft cheese. Roll in crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in crumbs Fry in deep fat heated to 375 degrees. Drain on paper towels and serve.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE RING

One package lemon flavored gelatin
One cup hat water
One tablespoon of vinegar
One package cream cheese
Equal quantity of Roquefort cheese as cream cheese
One cup crushed pineapple drained
One-half cup of whipped cream
Lettuce
Pieces of grapefruit, orange, pineapple and cucumber
Maraschino cherries
Mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add vinegar Mash cream cheese and Roquerfort cheese Add to the partially cooled gelatin, mixing to a smooth paste. Add the crushed pineapple and when cool, fold in the whipped cream Turn into an oiled ring mold and chill When ready to serve unmold on lettuce and fill the center with salad of grapefruit, orange, pineapple, and cucumber cubes Decorate with cherries Serve with mayonnaise.

CHEESE SPREAD

One 6-oz package chive cream cheese
One-half teaspoon salt
One and one-half tablespoons, finely grated onion
One tablespoon mayonnaise
One tablespoon light cream

In a small bowl, combine all ingredients, with a fork beat until fluffy. If mixture is too thick to dip crackers in it, add a bit more cream. Refrigerate until needed

CHEESE DINNER

One and one-half cups grated American cheese
One lb cleaned cooked shrimp
One-fourth cup chopped green pepper
Three tablespoons minced onion
One-fourth cup butter
Three tablespoon salt
Two and one-half cups tomatoes
One and one-third cups packaged precooked rice
One and one-half cups water
One-half teaspoon salt

Cook anion and green pepper in butter until tender but not brown Stir in flour, half teaspoon salt and pepper to taste Add tomatoes and cook until mixture thickens Add cheese and stir until melted Add shrimp and keep hot Cook rice as directed on package and serve with cheese mixture over it.

AMERICAN SCENE

(Catherine E. Berry)

Beyond the lifted lamp of hope
That greets the traveler's eye,
The towers of steel and glass rise up
Against the city sky.
And traffic surges in a rush
In canyons far below,
The tides of modern industry
In ceaseless ebb and flow.

The roads branch out to north and south,
And westward to the plains,
Past cities great and small, to merge
Where fields of golden grains
Spread far across the rich black earth
To where the Rockies rise,
With purple peaks and snow-crowned heights
That lean against the skies.

Through deserts, yucca-starred, bright rails
Are blinding in the sun,
Until, beyond the coastal range,
Their journeying is done.
And citrus groves and vineyards march
Where mighty derricks stand,
Until the blue Pacific sprays
The farthest point of land.

OMELET WITH CHEESE

Four eggs
Four tablespoons hot water
One-half teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepepr
Two tablespoons butter
Three tablespoons grated cheese

Beat eggs slightly, just enough to blend yolks and whites Add water and seasonings Melt butter in hot omelet pan. Add eggs and reduce heat slightly As omelet cooks, life with spatula, letting uncooked part run underneath until whole is creamy. Increase heat to brown slightly underneath Add grated cheese, fold double and serve on a hot platter If desired dot with currant jelly.

BLUE CHEESE SPREAD

One-half lb blue cheese
One cup butter
One clove garlic grated
Four tablespoons prepared mustard
Salt and pepper to taste

Put cheese through a sieve Cream butter with the sieved cheese Add grated garlic. Add mustard and season lightly with salt and pepper.

(Continued on page nine)

Time will reveal everything It is a babbler, and speaks even when not asked—Euripides.

Pity The Teacher

As the class had been told to write an essay on Lincoln—one of the pupils wrote—"Abraham Lincoln was born on a bright summer day, the 12th of February, 1809. He was born in a log cabin that he had helped his father to build."

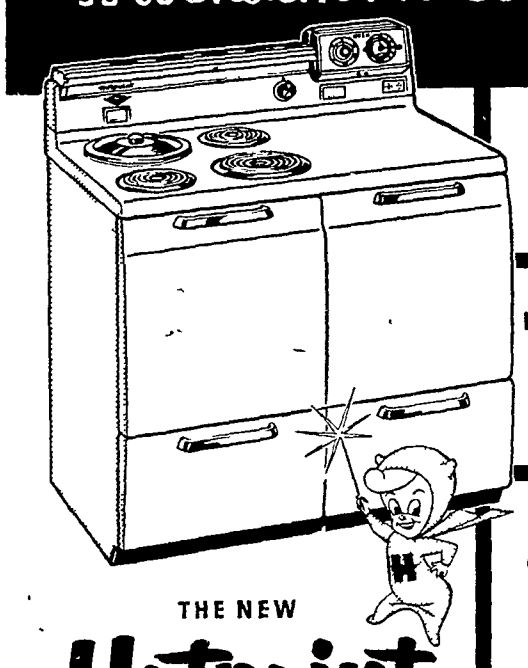
Make A Point To Visit Our Animal Health Department

THE QUARRYVILLE DRUG CO.

QUARRYVILLE, PA.

PHONE 100

SO Beautiful IN YOUR KITCHEN
SO Wonderful to Cook on!



...AND SO fast

IT'S faster THAN gas!

THE NEW Hotpoint

PUSHBUTTON AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

• New "Super 2600" Calrod® for world's fastest cooking • All Calrod super oven • Oven Timing Clock • Raisable deep-well cooker • Color-keyed pushbuttons • Plug-in Golden Griddle • Plug-in Golden Fryer—both optional now or later • Choice of Hotpoint Colortones

a wonderful buy, in style, beauty, speed, and de luxe features

and only $269.95

easy terms arranged

GROFF'S HARDWARE

S. RAILROAD AVE., NEW HOLLAND Ph. 4-0851

BARGAIN DAYS AT KAUFFMAN'S

100 DOOR PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

— Here are just a few —

* PA. Power Mower
* 59.50 Sealy Mattress
* GE Electric Clock
* Sunbeam Steam Iron
* Sunbeam Ladies Razor
* Fryryte Deep Fryer

USE THIS COUPON FOR DOOR PRIZES

KAUFFMAN'S HARDWARE

New Holland, PA.

Name
Address
Telephone:

CLIP THIS FREE COUPON Deposit It At Our Store Prizes For The 100 Door

Specials Throughout the Store

Store Open Saturday 'Till 9 P. M.

KAUFFMAN'S HARDWARE

201 E. MAIN ST., NEW HOLLAND

Free Parking at Rear of Store

omen's age

ontinued from page eight)

CHEESE BAKE

ree well beaten eggs
e-fourth cup flour
vo tablespoons sugar
wo cups grated sharp Ameri- can cheese
our cups whole kernel corn, drained
slices cooked bacon, crumb- led
ombine eggs, flour and sugar t well Add cheese and corn in three-fourths of bacon r into a greased casserole with remaining bacon Bake an oven 350 degrees for 60 utes

hould you care to put this pe in the paper, please omit name, writes a Millersville sewife, who adds.

I am enclosing a recipe from Mother's Cook Book, which Mother used many years ago. called it 'Mock Mince Pie' liked it even better than the ular mince pie, and I thought me of the other subscribers of ncaster Farming might also e it —

"I have tried several of the ipes in your Household Page d liked them very much.

"MOCK MINCE PIE"

One cup cold water
One-half cup molasses
One-half cup brown sugar
One-half cup cider vinegar
Two-thirds cup of melted shortening
One cup chopped raisins
One well beaten egg
One-half cup of bread crumbs
One teaspoon each of cinnamon, ground cloves, alspice and nutmeg
A dash of salt and black pepper

Put pan on the stove with the ater and raisins in, let that oil a few moments, then add e sugar and molasses then the inegar, and the other ingredi- nts Lastly add a wineglass of randy or wine, put in a two rust pie shell and bake in a hot ven, (about 400 degrees F.) 35 40 minutes, or until crust is a olden brown. Serve hot.

This will make two small pies r one large one.

Ascorbic acid, which is one of he main nutrients provided by resh fruits and vegetables, has very prominent part to play in herapeutic nutrition It has an important function in the heal- ng of wounds.

Prolonged ascrobic acid de- iciency leads to increased fragil- ty of blood vessel capillaries, and impairment of the tissue repara- ive powers. It is very important o maintain adequate body stores of ascrobic acid at all times.

Other vitamins and inerals play an important role in heal- ng Improvements in the moral- ity rates and in the time required for convalescence can be achiev- ed by attention to the nutritional requirements of patients. It is true that good nutrition is im- portant for the maintenance of optimum health in all noraml in- dividuals It is all-important in the restoration of good health in the sick and wounded The type diet you eat affects the resist- ance you have to disease and the capacity of tissue repair

Other than general nutritonal needs of the sick, many fruits and vegetables contribute specific substances that are used in treat- ment of specific illnesses. The following are interesting ex- amples Watermelon juice has been used for treating certain kidney ailments Raw cabbage juice has been tried to speed up healing of peptic ulcers. Bananas are used for various therapeutic diets soft diets, gland diets and in the diabetic treatment disease. Apple pulp is used in the treat- ment of diarrhea Various fruits and vegetables are recommended in the treatment of constipation. Fruits and vegetables provide pectin which is beneficial in digestion.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specfied, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING wil reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It s the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa.

Q What is the law in Pennsylvania on the amount of a man's estate that he must leave to his wife and child or children? J E.

A Pennsylvania law does not require a father to give his children any part of his estate, so long as his will shows a clear intention to disinherit them. However, children born after the date of the will may claim the share to which they would be entitled if the parent died without a will, unless the will makes provision for afterborn children, or contains a statement specifically disinheriting them

Wives cannot be disinherited, and a wife may elect to take against her husband's will if it does not make satisfactory provision for her. Upon such election, she will receive one-third of her husband's estate if more than one child, or issue of deceased children survive, or ont-half the estate if there is only one surviving child or no children

Q How long must a landlord hold articles left by tenant? The tenant left dishes, books, etc, and owes over a month's rent.

M K.

A. The most orderly procedure would be to contact a justice of the peace (or alderman or magistrate) and have a levy placed upon the goods Sales notices will then be posted and the goods sold by the constables at public sale The proceeds of such sale will be paid to you for credit toward the unpaid rent. You may thereafter obtain a judgment against the tenant before the magistrate for any balance still owed you.

Q If a mother and daughter have the deed to a house in their names, can the other children make claims to the home after the mother dies? The mother left no will, but there was an understanding that the one daughter should have the house.

A If the deed stated that the mother and daughter were "joint tenants with right of survivorship," then title vested exclusively in the daughter upon the mother's death. Otherwise, the daughter is the owner of an undivided one-half interest in the property, and all of the children, including the daughter, are the owners of the other half, by operation of the interstate law. An "understanding" as to the descent of property after death is not valid unless it is put in writing and signed by the owner.

Presumably the mother's husband is dead or divorced; other wise, he would also have an interest in the property.

The average person needs to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables Estimates have been made that people should be eating an extra hundred pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables a year. Some doctors rate this figure as conservative

Since what we eat determines to a very large extent whether or not we are healthy and happy, proper nutrition should be taught throughout the school period Educators say instruction should begin in the home and be continued in the lowest grades

That's about it for this week — keep those recipes and household hints rolling into — Lancaster Farming, Household Page, Quarryville, Pa, and we'll

See you next week.

Q. A girl was married when 16. She lived a short time with her husband in the State of Maryland. Several months after the wedding the father of the husband started an annulment proceeding She returned to Pennsylvania where she has been living for more than a year. The proceedings are going through in Maryland When she is free can she remarry in Pennsylvania without a waiting period? If a waiting period is necessary, how long is it? R T

A. When a final degree is entered by the court in Maryland in annulment proceedings, the girl to whom you refer is free to remarry in Pennsylvania immediately as there is no "waiting period" in Pennsylvania.

Know the true value of time, snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination — Lord Chesterfield.

True!

"What does your husband like for dinner" asked the young bride, who was looking for advice.

Experienced housewife, "Most anything I haven't got in the pantry."

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven.—Ecclesiastes 3 1

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WORK CLOTHES

TOP QUALITY PAY DAY HEAVY DUTY OVERALLS
Comfortable full cut in extra heavy 11¼-oz denim—equally rugged construction to cope with the roughest jobs! completely Sanforized even the pockets! Super Penney quality!
2.98
Sizes 32-50

Heavy Duty work suit. Durable Big Mac quality in porportioned sizes, with action back, 2-way zipper, many extras Completely Sanforized even he pockets!
Sizes 34- 46 $4 49

Men's all-purpose work shoes of tough retan cowhide, double tanned for extra long wear! Flexible, slip-resistant Vulcork soles and heels Sanitized. Sizes 6-12.
$7.50

BETTER THAN EVER! BIG MAC WORK TWILLS
Now completely Sanforized even the foot deep boatsail pockets. Penney made for durability with heavy duty zipper, strongly stitched proportion fit, mercerized, vat dyed cotton twill. sizes 28 to 50 pants—sizes 14 to 19 shirts
8 1-2 ounce Pants $2.98 6 ounce Shirts $2.49

Low, tight and slim Foremost Western jeans for men! Durably built from the heaviest denim made! Zipper front. Sanforized
Size 29-36 $2.79

PENNEYS TOBACCO COVERS
RUST PROOF GROMMETS
EXTRA WIDE TAPE SELVAGE
CLOSE DOUBLE STITCHING
2 YDS X 50 YDS OR
3 YDS X 33 1-3 YDS
$10.90 Bolt

Production, Prices and Profits

Address by Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, United States Department of Agriculture, Before the National Swine Industry Committee, Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, January 31, 1956, at 10:00 a.m.

This has been a difficult season for hog producers They have come through a season when hog prices have been substantially below production costs. They have in some cases sold their corn crop on the hoof for less than it was worth in the crib. They have seen hog prices decline markedly while retail prices of select pork cuts declined little. They have watched their profits turn into losses while processing and marketing margins have increased.

Hog producers have suffered a substantial decline in gross receipts from farm marketings, while helplessly watching costs buy. They have been caught in the web of a cost-price squeeze that hurts.

Not Sharing Prosperity

In short, they are not sharing in the rising general prosperity they see their nearby city cousins enjoying. Small wonder then that our hog farmers are restive here in the great breadbasket of America.

I appreciate your coming to this conference today When I telegraphed your chairman last Wednesday requesting an opportunity to meet with you, I had every confidence that you would be here to share your counsel with me, even though I knew all of you were very busy men.

You are a group broadly representative of the swine industry. You represent producers, marketing agencies, packers, distributors, retailers, livestock organizations, and farm organizations And, of course, government is represented here today also.

When this committee met in Chicago last July, you organized and launched a broad promotional campaign to increase the consumer demand for pork and pork products on the American table. As a result, a tremendous job has been done in recent months in promoting and selling pork products. It has been a multi-million dollar campaign. The job could never have been accomplished without complete teamwork by every segment of the industry represented here today. I sincerely appreciate the fine job that each of you has done in this effective campaign.

Pork Consumption Is Up

We are moving pork into consumption in record quantities. Per capita consumption of pork, exclusive of lard, was 66 pounds in 1955 compared with 60 pounds the year before and the 1935-39 average of 56 pounds. It is estimated that consumption during recent weeks has been at an annual rate of more than 80 pounds.

However, in spite of these promotion efforts, hog producers have continued in serious trouble It is to that problem that I wish to address the remainder of my remarks

Hogs are important in the American farm economy. They rank third among all major farm enterprises as a course of income They normally account for about one-eighth of our cash farm income. In the North Central States they account for more than one-fifth of total cash farm income. In the states of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, for example, approximately two-thirds of all farmers, raise hogs for market. It is at once apparent that continued economic distress among this important group of farmers will soon blight the economy of entire communities, if not entire States.

The price of barrows and gilts at Chicago last December averaged $10 73 per hundredweight This was a 15 year low. It was caused largely by the much heavier than normal marketings of hogs during that period. Low prices continued into early January, as marketings continued heavy However, we are all heartened by the substantial price increase of the last 10 days, which we feel is convincing evidence that the period of heaviest supplies and unduly low prices is behind us.

What Caused the Trouble?

It may be well to reflect briefly on causes of our current hog situation, if we are intelligently to discuss remedies.

In the first place, we have been going through that phase of the hog cycle which brings increased numbers to the market The hog cycle is normally about 5 years long—that is, 5 years from high marketings to high marketings or from low marketings to low marketings Conversely, there is a time lapse of approximately 5 years from low prices to low prices or from high prices to high prices Most of you are familiar with this cyclical movement It occurs with a good deal of regularity. It represent farmers' reactions to high or low prices, feed supplies, and other factors as they plan their breeding programs for the next year

The last high point in hog slaughter occurred in 1951-52, at which time prices received by farmers declined However, the impact of the Korean War at that time partially obscured the full impact on price of marketings cycle. Following that, hog production was curtailed, and total slaughter decreased in 1953 and 1954. Prices rose. The hog-corn ratio again became favorable to hog farmers. Increased breedings and excessive marketings followed in 1955. This change underyirded at least a portion of the price decline me have recently - experienced. Slaughter of hogs under Federal inspection during last October-November was up 18 per cent over a year earlier The spring pig crop had been around 8 per cent

The hog market will improve when numbers marketed are brought in line mith demand. This is beginning to occur. Two months ago farmers' intentions to breed indicated a 2 per cent decline in spring farrowings. Reportsfrom marketing agencies and packers in recent weeks covering sows and gilts coming to market indicate that the actual reduction may be greater This would indicate that prices, after their usual spring-summer advance, should be stronger in late summer, and should average above last fall.

Crested At Same Time

You are aware, I am sure, that the hog marketing cycle and the cattle marketing cycle both crested at the same time in 1955 This is the first time this has happened in recent years It probably has been an important factor in causing the hog price decline

Another reason for the low hog prices, I am confident, has been the sharply increased processing and merchandising costs, most of which ahve come out of the hog check. But I'll touch on that later.

I could go on listing additional factors which caused the price decline, such as the production of feeds from diverted acres, the trend of consumer purchases away from over-fat pork, and the like However, I want to move on quickly to a brief discussion of what we are doing to alleviate the situation, and to discuss with you what further needs to be done

Government Purchases Total 95

Let me review briefly some of the things the Department is doing at the present time.

Last October when hog prices began their serious decline, I promptly invited to Washington representatives of the entire swine and pork industry—producers, packers, wholesalers, retailers, and others Together we frankly discussed the marketing porblem that faced hog producers The group then came up with a recommended program. We in the Department of Agriculture have been guided by the recommendations developed at that meeting

The Department started a pork purchasing program, under which to date we have purchased 95 million pounds of pork and lard. This is now in full distribution to the school lunch program.

We have stepped up our pork purchases. In each of the last three weeks, for example, we have bought close to 10 million pounds of pork. We are broadening our purchase operations to include additional pork products in order to remove from the market even greater quantities of pork.

Expanding Contracts

We also have lard in distribution to needy persons and institutions in the various states, and shortly expect to make pork available for such distribution.

We are also expanding outlets for government-purchased pork, through contracts with additional states for needy person distribution, through work with ICA in foreign relief programs, and through contact with the voluntary religious and charitable overseas relief agencies.

Just last week we signed an agreement with Yugoslavia for the sale of 88 million pounds of lard for foreign currency. And we are continuing to press for additional overseas sales. We are pressing also for the sale of pork for foreign currencies.

Our commercial exports of lard this year are running about 100 million pounds ahead of last year.

I pledge to you again today, as I have on frequent occasions in recent weeks, that as long as the need exists, the Department will use every resource at its command to develop outlets for pork, and will do everything in the best interest of hog producers themselves to bolster hog prices. However, we do not intend to contribute to the problems of livestock farmers by approving any program for the Government to purchse and store vast quantities of meat products for which it has no visible outlet. We feel that to do this would do irreparable injury to the industry.

Distribution Costs Are Too High

I have been extremely concerned in recent months that prices to farmers were going down while marketing margins were going up. In other words, low hog prices were not fully reflected in pork values to the consumer. On the one hand the producer was being squeezed by high costs and low prices for his hogs while, on the other hand, processing and distributing charges remained relatively constant and even increased

The average marketing for pork in 1955 was 5 per cent wider than the previous record margin established in 1954, and 13 per cent wider than the 1950-54 average. Both the retail price and farm price averaged lower in 1955 than in 1954. But the retail price declined less than the farm price, so the marketing margin increased, particularly in the second half of 1955. In the fourth quarter of 1955, the farm price of pork was 30 per cent lower than a year earl but the marketing margin 13 per cent higher than a ye earlier. Compared with the quarter of 1953, farm price the last quarter of 1955 was per cent down, but the mark ing margin was 18 per cent

About the same thing has be happening in beef. In the l quarter of 1955, the retail pri of choice grade beef declin 5 per cent from a year earl but the farm price declined per cent. During this inter charges for marketing beef a vanced 26 per cent.

The farmers' share of t dollar that consumers spent f meat products declined from cents in 1954 to 54 cents in 195

Processing Costs Up

I am fully aware that tot costs of processing and merchan ising pork have gone up, as the have in other farm commoditie Wage rates have increased eac year and are almost 100 per ce above 1954. Freight rates ar other costs, such as packagi materials, containers, fuel, equi ment, rents, and the like are about two-thirds. But all these higher costs in processin and merchandising pork ha been offset in good measure b the increased marketing of hog during this season. And all th the farmer has gotten out these increased marketings ha been low prices and sharply re duced income.

I believe firmly you're entitle to a fair return. But when on segment of the meat team is suf fering, gentlemen, it cannot b too long before other segment also will suffer. Now I want t speak very bluntly with you It is essential that marketing mar gins be kept in line so they d not exceed real costs and tha farmers be paid as much as po sible for their products. Th welfare of the livestock farme is of vital interest to you. T stay in the hog and cattle bu siness, the farmer must, year in and year out, be able to marke his grain and forage through animals at a profit. As proces sors and retailers, you are es sential to the farmer because you sell his end product.

The Depatment of Agriculture and the American farmer have no desire to interfere with or change the legitimate functions of the meat industry. In general the processors have done a splen did job of slaughtering and hand ling a near record supply of hogs in an effective manner. Pro cessors, wholesalers, and re tailers are doing a good job of selling and merchandising. For this we are grateful. But each group needs to be fully aware of its responsibility to return to the farmer maximum prices for his meat animals.

Keep Your Costs Under Control

I urge you in industry to

(Continued to page 11)

McCULLOCH Model 47 CHAIN SAW

Makes any woodcutting job easier and faster. It's a one-man saw for professional logging, pulp cutting, tree surgery; for farm and ranch jobs like construction and clearing land. Model 47 is light weight, operates full power in any position. Six models, gasoline powered, with blades 14" to 36". Come in and see it, try it, buy it. It'll save you time, make you money.

MAST Saw and Knife Service

605 Marietta Ave.

Lancaster Ph. 24291

T. J. MATTHEWS 278R2

A. H. BURKHOLDER 175

QUARRYVILLE CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.

THOMAS J. MATTHEWS, Gen. Mgr.

Phone 109R2

Concrete or Cinder Block. Chimney Block and Lintel. Steel Sash, Cement Paint.

FOR REAL QUALITY... STICK TO JOHN DEERE!

JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

Quality manufacturing is the byword of every John Deere factory. Beginning with incoming shipments of only the highest-grade materials, each manufactured part . . . every finished implement is inspected thoroughly by skilled workmen to assure its meeting exact John Deere *quality* standards.

That's why farmers everywhere are loud in their praise for the dependability . . . the quality construction of John Deere Farm Equipment. See us for information.

LANDIS BROS.

Latest Improved Farming Equipment

1305 Manheim Pike Phone 3-3906

P. O. Box 484 Lancaster, Pennsylvania

THE SIGN OF *Dependable* FARM EQUIPMENT

NOW OPEN

AT

RHOADS SPANISH TAVERN

(Formerly Groff's Beauty Shop)

Branches of

H. M. GRIFFITHS

ACCOUNTING AGENCY

Accounting - Auditing - Taxation

Tax Management Consultation

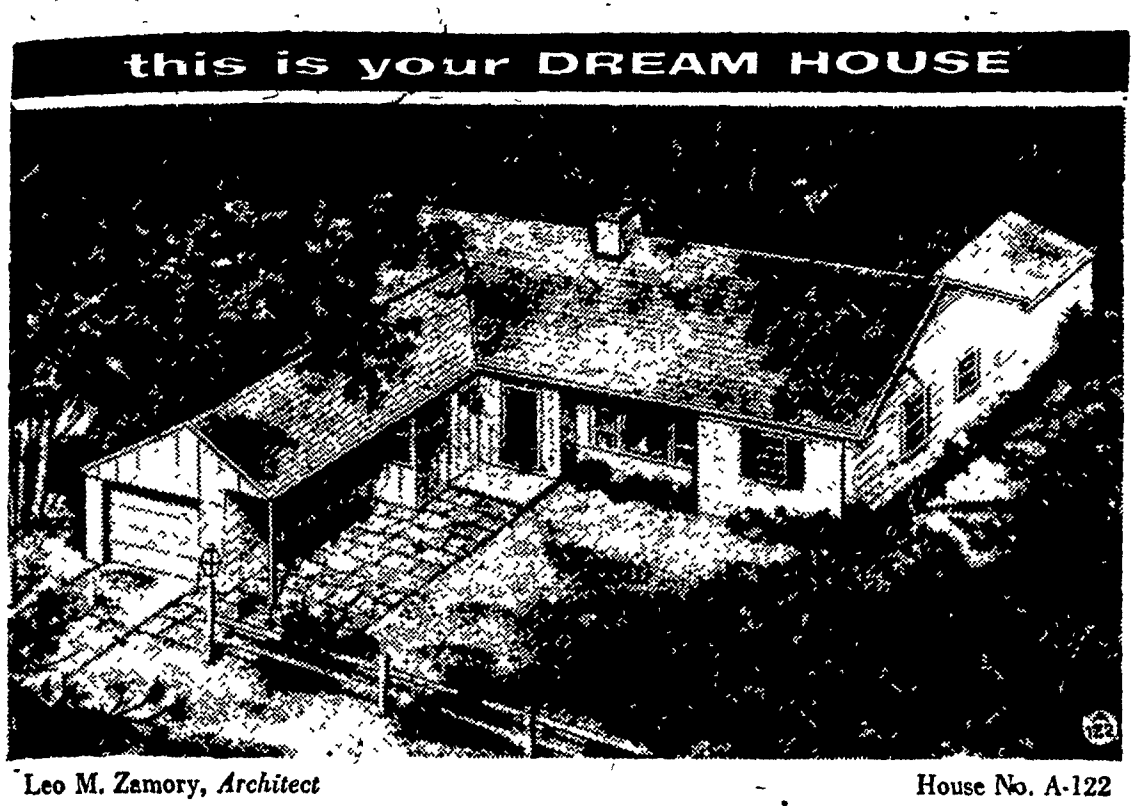
INCOME TAX FORMS PREPARED

1040 Individual. Corporation

1040 F. Farmers Partnership

OPEN EVENINGS 6-10

SATURDAY 1-6



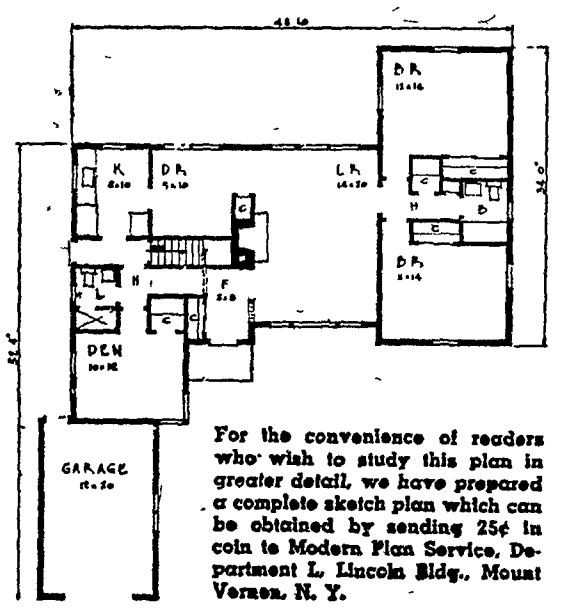
Leo M. Zamory, *Architect* — House No. A-122

Comfort-Packet *living*

IT's lovely from the outside and just about perfect within, this long, low ranch-style house that brings you extras that happen only once in a lifetime.

An outstanding feature of this design is its superb circulation. Note how each area is provided with complete privacy. The bedroom wing is compactly set off from the living quarters. The bedrooms, larger than the average, feature spacious closets with sliding doors, and have cross ventilation.

There is a super-sized den for the master of the house which will also serve admirably as a TV room or as extra bedroom. The convenient back vestibule saves living room traffic and is easily accessible to both kitchen and cellar stairs. Note ingenious placement of bathroom, with glass-enclosed stall shower.



For the convenience of readers who wish to study this plan in greater detail, we have prepared a complete sketch plan which can be obtained by sending 25¢ in coin to Modern Plan Service, Department L, Lincoln Bldg., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Area: 1,590 sq. ft. Cubage: 30,855 cu. ft.

Production, Prices, Profits

* * *

tighten up your costs. Keep your profits and margins in line with the historic pattern of a large volume, small margin industry. We all have a job to do—farmer, government, meat packer, marketing agency, retailer. The livestock farmer is bearing more than the **full brunt** of price decline at a time when his costs are going up.

This is no time to take advantage of the American farmer. As a Nation, we simply cannot afford to let him carry the full brunt of increased processing and distribution costs, yes even increased profits, in other sectors of the meat industry.

As your Secretary of Agriculture, I state emphatically that I will not stand idly by during such times without defending the farmer with every means at my disposal.

This does not mean I would not see you make a profit. I would Legitimate profits undergird the American free enterprise system.

I am positive that everyone concerned with the wellbeing of the livestock industry will join with me in continuing his efforts to improve the farmer's position These efforts must be intensified by all of us We must make the livestock and meat business profitable for everyone in it, including the most basic member of the team—the pro-choice.

* * *

ducer himself.

Gentlemen, I have spoken rather plainly. This is time for plain talk. You must realize that the Department of Agriculture is not interested in interfering with legitimate functions or actions of your industry. We recognize that a near record number of hogs have been slaughtered and processed with marked efficiency The Department genuinely wishes to do all in its power to help farmers and be of aid to the livestock and meat industry in the solution of their problems That is why we meet here today.

Four Things to Discuss

During the remainder of the day I wish to join with you in a mutual search for ways to improve the economic lot of hog raisers. I think we should discuss such things as the following·

1. How can the current pork purchase program of the Department be made more effective?

2. What more can the Department and industry, working together, do to enlarge outlets for pork and pork products both at home and abroad?

3 What more can be done to facilitate desirable adjustment of hog numbers to effective demand?

4. What actions can be taken by the processing and marketing industry to lower their costs, to narrow the processing and marketing margins, and thence to pass more of the consumer's dollar spent for pork back to swine producers?

Once again may I assure you that we genuinely appreciate your coming here and the helpful spirit in which you are entering into the discussion I am confident that the economic lot of the hog producers will improve in 1956 and 1957. We want to see it improve as rapidly as possible, on a sound and continuing basis.

Our American farmers are doing a magnificent job of producing food and fiber. We must vigorously pursue every step that will assure them an adequate share of the broad and rising prosperity which America enjoys.

First Choice

Question—Why did the army choose mules and the navy marines?

Answer—The army had first pro-choice.

O&D Shavings

Phone. MANHEIM

.... for clean, dry houses, excellent fertilizer, and real savings for you ... **5-2305**

Prompt Delivery Service!

A Ton of SHAVINGS goes twice as far . . .

O & D Sawdust Co.

109 North Main Street **MANHEIM, PA.**

Meat Institute Replies on Profit Packers Make

CHICAGO — Following is comment by the American Meat Institute with respect to Secretary of Agriculture Benson's remarks today at the meeting of the National Swine Industry Committee

"We are in hearty accord with the objectives outlined by Secretary Benson The industry has been exercising every effort to keep down operating and distribution costs, over which it has no control, and to keep operating efficiency at the highest possible level; this in the face of difficulties encountered by everybody in the livestock and meat business during a period of declining prices and increasing costs all along the line.

Expenses Gain

"As for spreads or marketing margins, operating expenses in the meat packing industry advanced from $1,973,000,000 in 1949 to $2,650,000,000 in 1954, or 34 per cent from 1949 to 1954 For 1955 figures are not yet available, except that a wage increase last August added an estimated 50 million dollars annually to the industry's operating costs

This was greater on an annual basis than the earnings of the entire industry in 1954 Services performed by meat packers, in which 'marketing margins' are included, represent in considerable degree values added to the product—indispensable to the use of our raw material, which is livestock

Notoriously Low

"As for packers' profits, these are notoriously low—too low in fact to provide adequate funds for plant improvement and modernization, research and promotion. In 1955, such reports as have been issued, show that meat packers' earnings averaged less than a cent per dollar of sales—a profit so small that had it not existed at all there would have been appreciable difference in the price of meat or what the farmer received for his livestock

"In connection with the entire subject it should be recognized that prices of meat at wholesale, as received by packers, had declined about 23 per cent at the beginning of this year from the peak levels of 1955. Also noteworthy is the fact that the industry has been extremely active, and with increasing success, in finding foreign outlets for American pork products, including lard"

Fraser Named Assistant in Foreign Office

GD 18 P. FRASER NAMED

Appointment of Gordon D Fraser as assistant administrator of the U S Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service, in charge of market development, was announced today by the Department

Mr Fraser, a native of Moro, Oregon, will have wide responsibility for administering Foreign Agricultural Service programs designed to help maitain and expand markets for United States farm products abroad. These include programs under Title I of the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954 (Public Law 480, 83rd Congress, as amended).

The new assistant administrator has been Secretary of the International Wheat Council, of which the United States is a member, in London, England since 1952 From 1950 to 1952 he was Chief of the Food and Agriculture Division, High Commission to Germany, Office of Economic Affairs In 1949 and 1950 he was the U S. Department of Agriculture's representative to the International Wheat Council

Mr. Fraser served in the armed services from 1941 to 1947, and from 1945 to 1946 was associated with food and agriculture operations of the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C. and Germany.

He received his B S degree in agricultural economics from Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon in 1939,

Authorized Dealers

- Master Mix
- Ferguson Equipment
- Lincoln Welders
- Thermopane
- Universal Milkers
- Miller's Insecticides
- Koppers Creosoted Posts
- Wirthmore Feeds
- Haverly Bulk Tanks
- Sauder Loaders
- Anhydrous Ammonia
- Wheel A-Way Egg Washers
- Irrigation Equipment
- DeKalb Chix & Started Pullets

HIESTAND Inc. Marietta 6-9301

Dry Milk Offer Begins for Feed Sale by Bidding

GD 18 P. DRY MILK OFFER

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has offered 1,875,195 lbs of nonfat dry milk solids, found to be unsuitable for human food use, for sale on a bid basis for feed use. Bids were first due Monday, February 6, and on a daily basis thereafter.

Sales schedule No 5 of Announcement DA-110 lists the location and quantity of the 37 lots offered for sale The dry milk is stored in Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, and one lot in California. Bids should be submitted to the Livestock and Dairy Division, CSS, USDA, Washington 25, D. C.

Approximately 2.4 million lbs of dry milk were sold recently in a similar operation.

Like "New" At Special Prices!

- ★ John Deere 60 with power steering demonstrator.
- ★ John Deere 40 Standard tread demonstrator
- ★ 1955 John Deere 40 Tricycle
- ★ 1946 John Deere B
- ★ 1952 Ferguson 30 with Equipment
- ★ John Deere 6-sheller mounted and powered by Ford.

WENGER IMPLEMENT CO.

Quarryville, R1

Buck, Pa. Ph. Bu 4-4467

Farm Women Are Given Report

Farm Women's Society No 17 met last Friday evening at the home of Sara Stauffer, of Drumore Center. The regular meeting date had been changed for the convenience of the members.

Roll call was answered by each member telling what she had brought for the Valentine auction Twenty-two members responded. Cakes, pies, cookies, doilies, handkerchiefs, aprons and candy were brought by the members.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $134.85, with $16.25 realized by a plastic sale. A donation of $35 was made to the Junior Band Uniform Fund and a $5 donation made to the American Bible Society.

Sara Stauffer reported on the Harrisburg convention. Plans were made to conduct a food stand at the John O'Donnell farm sale.

Catherine Kreider entertained with slides of Germany and an auction was held with Anna Mary Burkins in charge Refreshments followed in the Valentine theme.

Mrs. O'Donnell and Mrs. Shaub were co-hostesses.

Society No. 16

Farm Women's Society No. 16 met with Mrs. Edith Mendenhall, Nine Points. Mrs. Lucy Mendenhall, co-hostess, led in devotions.

Mrs. Harriet Graham, vice-president, conducted the meeting. The treasurer's report showed a substantial balance on hand. A memorial service was prepared by Mrs. Lillian Hanna.

Mrs. Jennie Groff gave an account of her trip to the state convention of Farm Women, held in Harrisburg, and of the tea party given by Mrs. George Leader, the governor's wife

Th society will meet in March with Mrs. Bernard Pownall, of Christiana.

7 BIG EXTRAS

Make The Difference

FARM BUREAU "Energized" STARTING & GROWING MASH

(Pellets, too)

Skyrockets Chicks to Early Production

It's energized with stabilized animal fat and fortified, with Vitamin B-12 and antibiotics for greater livability, speedier growth and high feed efficiency. Farm Bureau Starting & Growing Mash completely supplies every growth requirement plus furnishing EXTRAS that build 'em into top egg producers later.

Chicks Get These 7 Big Extras * in Every Bag!

9% Extra Protein — 47% Extra Calcium
12% Extra Manganese — 62% Extra Riboflavin
43% Extra Phosphorus — 152% Extra Vitamin "D"
200% Extra Vitamin "A"

Save Time — Labor — Dollars with Bulk Delivery
Place Your Order Today

Lancaster County FARM BUREAU

Cooperative Association

Dillerville Road

Branches: Manheim — New Holland — Quarryville

*In excess of National Research Council Recommendation

EASIER...BETTER...SAFER

row crop farming

with NEW FORD Tricycle Tractors

900 SERIES
Full 3-plow power
for 4-row equipment

700 SERIES
Full 2-plow power
for 2 or 4-row equipment

For the safest, most comfortable tricycle tractor ride of your life, you owe it to yourself to get behind the wheel of a new Ford Tricycle Tractor!

In either of the two great new series, you'll find many advanced features . . . features that mean better row crop farming for you.

Come in soon! See and try Ford's new Tricycle Tractors.

CONESTOGA FARM SERVICE

Quarryville Ph. 282

Summer Drouth, October Rains Curtail Crops

HARRISBURG — Summer drought and floods followed by twice normal rains in October reduced production of some important Pennsylvania farm crops to less than last year and less than average, the State Department of Agriculture announced today following Federal-State surveys.

Corn and potatoes were hardest hit, with considerable acreage of each remaining to be harvested the first of November, the Department said Yield of corn per acre is estimated at 42 bushels, lowest in 11 years.

Corn Loss Heavy

Prospects for corn declined as harvesting progressed and it is now evident that drought damage was more severe than indicated earlier, the survey showed. Wet ground and tangled stalks hindered operation of mechanical corn pickers and considerable hand husking was necessary. The State corn crop is estimated at 57,120,000 bushels, 6,000,000 under last year and about 2,400,000 under average

Wet ground delayed harvesting of potatoes and on November 1 digging was incomplete in all areas, the Department reported. Low prices discouraged growers and some acreage may not be worth harvesting, it was said. Threat of damage by freezing is causing some concern although freezing temperatures came about two weeks later than usual. Yield per acre average 235 bushels, 15 less than in 1954. The November 1 estimate is for a crop of 13,395,000 bushels compared with 14,500,000 last year and the average of 18,568,000 bushels.

On the brighter side, the extended growing season without killing frost permitted ripening of nearly all late plantings of corn and favored growth of grasses and winter grains. Pastures were better than usual and cattle had to be grazed sparingly on lush growth to prevent bloating.

Hay Production

Hay production was not up to average and some sections in the central and southeastern parts of the State are short in supply. The southwestern and northwestern counties had more rain for all crops during the growing season and conditions there have not been as bad as in the eastern part of the State. The estimate for all hay is 3,479,000 tons, 18,000 under 1954

Tobacco production is now estimated at 40,815,000 pounds, nearly 3,000,000 less than last year and 9,000,000 pounds under average. Oats, barley, rye and soybean production for the State will exceed last year Wheat, at 16,172,000 bushels is about 3,600,000 less than last year and the same amount under the 10-year 1944-53 average.

Good Time Was Had By All

Lady (reading paper)—Well, well, I never knew that our firemen were so childish. It says here that after the fire the firemen played on the ruins for hours.

REA Estimate 95.4 Per Cent of Farms In U.S. Electrified

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — About 93 4 per cent of the Nation's 4,782,393 farms had central station electric service as of June 30, 1955, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced. This compares with 92.3 per cent having service on June 30, 1954 and 77.2 per cent at the time of the 1950 Census

The new estimate is based on the Rural Electrification Administration's latest unelectrified farm survey and on 1954 farm census figures recently announced by the Bureau of the Census. The REA survey shows that there were 314,350 unelectrified farms on June 30, 1955. On the basis of the total number of farms shown in the 1954 census, this indicates that 4,468,043 farms were receiving central station service of that date.

The census reported that there were 4,448,462 electrified farms as of Nov. 1954 However, census figures include farms with home plans, while REA is required to consider as electrified only those farms having central station service

More than four million farms have obtained central station electricity since 1920 and of these nearly 3 75 millions have obtained service since 1935, when REA was established. In 1935 only 10 9 per cent of the farms had high-line electric service; in 1940, 30 4 per cent; and in 1945, 45.7 per cent In addition, electric service has been extended to many hundreds of thousands of rural establishments which have passed out of the farm category as the total number of farms has decreased.

In 1935 Pennsylvania had 191,284 farms of which 45,182 were with electricity, representing 23 6 per cent The number of farms declined to 128,876 in Nov. 1954, yet the number with electricity jumped to 124,376, or 96 5 per cent New Jersey farms are 99 1 per cent equipped with electricity, highest in the nation

NO HUNGER STRIKE.

Little Rock. — When 17 prisoners at the county jail recently went on strike, officers didn't get too alarmed While they refused prison meals, officers remembered that the inmates had bought $7 worth of candy the day before the strike, which lasted only 30 hours

Convenient

"A shocking' coward my husband is I was telling 'em off proper outside th' public library, when off'e run inside an' stood near one of them 'Silence' notices"

The Reason

First Boot—Why have you stopped singing in the choir?

Second Boot—I wasn't there one Sunday and somebody asked the chaplain if he'd had the organ fixed.

Worth All the Rest

She (after quarrel)—Everything in the house is mine—money, furniture, clothes. What did you have before you married me?"

Husband—Peace.

Belmont

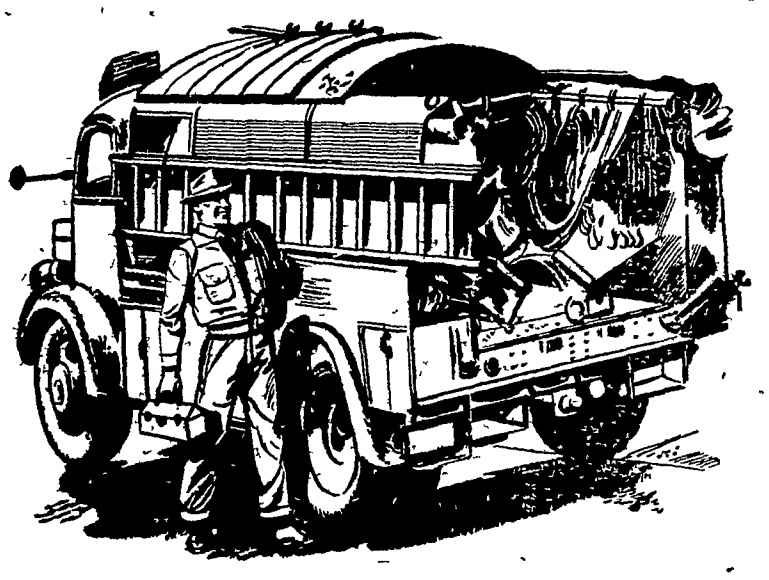
97 Per Cent Pure
Agricultural Limestone

Calcium Oxide 30%
Magnesium Oxide ..20%
Calcium Equivalent 57%

Wenger & Sensenig Co.

Phone Gap HI 2-4500

RD 1, Paradise, Pa.



Men At Work

Everyday, for over a year now, throughout Pennsylvania Community's system, you've come across these Workshops On Wheels—they're the Workshops of men dedicated to give you telephone service "second to none."

Amazingly expensive, these telephone trucks contain just about every tool and piece of equipment needed by skilled specialists to rebuild Pennsylvania Community lines for modern dial service. More and more each day you'll see these "Workshops on Wheels" as Pennsylvania Community's mechanization program, designed to give you telephone service of the type and quality you desire, continues unabated.

Men At Work are bringing you telephone service that will remain one of today's high value bargains in your budget.

PENNSYLVANIA COMMUNITY TELEPHONE COMPANY

BANGOR—ELIZABETHVILLE—QUARRYVILLE

Fireman Honored

George K. Erisman, of West Orange Street, Lancaster, was honored at a birthday party, given by Zone 5 firemen on Wednesday, Feb. 1. The event, held in the basement of the Quarryville Fire Hall, marked Mr Erisman's 93rd birthday on Jan 23. He was given a birthday cake and gifts. He was a member of the original Union Voluntary Fire Co. No. 1 of Lancaster, which went out of existence when the city formed a paid fire department

"Rabbit Bank" Antibodies to Battle Viruses

Washington, (USDA)—A supply of antibodies for use in research against major virus diseases of crop plants is being built up in the blood of living rabbits by scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station at Lincoln, Neb., the Department reports.

This new type of blood bank provides a source of antisera (rabbit blood serum containing antibodies) to enable researchers to determine the presence in young plants of such viruses as barley-stripe mosaic, brome mosaic, and others that cause heavy losses every year to growers of small grains.

From Plants to Rabbits

In building the bank, Agricultural Research Service serologist Ellen Moorhead and biochemist M Brake inject virus from the juice of diseased plants into rabbits The reaction of the animals is similar to that of humans injected with diptheria toxin-antitoxin or small pox vaccine. They don't get the disease, but antibodies specific for the particular virus injected are built up in the serum portion of their blood.

When an injected rabbit has developed the required antibody level, its blood is drawn off periodically in small quantities and used as needed in the field or laboratory for test of ceral viruses

Once a stock of antisera has been prepared, the scientists have a method of virus-disease identification that is faster than those now used It will help speed up the breeding of plants resistant to viruses by enabling breeders to rid their stocks of infected material without waiting for the plants to mature It is expected also that the bank will aid in closer study of plant viruses, their sources, how they are spread, and their relationship to each other.

Test Tobacco Mosaics

Rabbits in the living bank at Lincoln now contain antisera of purified preparations of barley-stripe mosaic and brome-mosaic viruses and several of their strains The bank also contains antisera of the viruses of potato X, tobacco mosaic, elm ring spot, and cucumber mosaic Although the latter diseases have no connection with cereal-crop viruses, they make useful laboratory tools because of their common characteristics and distinct reactions in the test tube.

Viruses whether in plants or animals, are made up largely of proteins Any warm-blooded animal will produce antibodies in response to an injected virus.

Radio and TV industry hits the billion-dollar mark.

HOLSTEINS OWNED BY LOCAL MEN COMPLETE PRODUCTION RECORDS

Announcement has been received from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America of the completion of official production records by registered cows owned by local men.

The complete records are:

John C. Metzler, Christiana—Winding Glen Dunwood Catherine, 21,648 lbs milk, 836 lbs butterfat, milked 2 times daily, 365 days Average quarts daily 27. Age when record began 6 years 7 months 2d Winding Glen Dunwood Janet, 21,074 lbs milk, 741 lbs butterfat, milked 2 times daily, 365 days Average quarts daily 27 Age when record began 5 years 7 months. 3d. Winding Glen Bondsman May, 20,522 lbs. milk, 803 lbs butterfat, milked 2 times daily, 365 days. Average quarts daily: 26. Age when record began 5 years 10 months 4th: Winding Glen Dunwood Pluto, 16,700 lbs. milk, 620 lbs. butterfat, Average quarts daily: 21. Age when record began 3 years 1 month

William A Reid, Oxford—Lauxmont L Marjorie, 17,527 lbs milk, 651 lbs butterfat, milked 2 times daily, 302 days Average quarts daily 27 Age when record began 8 years 8 months.

Levi U Stoltzfus, Gap—Locus Gap Regal Belle, 10,900 lbs milk, 502 lbs butterfat, milked 2 times daily, 357 days Average quarts daily 14 Age when record began 2 years 8 months

Pennsylvania State University supervised the weighing and testing of the milk for this record and it is a part of the Herd Improvement Registry Department of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in Brattleboro, Vermont

This program is designed to give an official production record on every cow in the herd every year so that wise selection for increased efficiency can be made.

Ag Building Now Formally Armsby Hall

Honoring the late Dr Henry Prentiss Armsby, director of the State University of Pennsylvania agricultural experiment station from 1887 to 1907, the agricultural Building on the University Park campus has been renamed Armsby Hall

Dr Armsby was dean of the college of agriculture from 1900 to 1904, and director of the institute of animal nutrition from 1907 to 1921

He died in 1921, and was instrumental in help founding the American Society of Animal Pro-

Those that make the best use of their time have none to spare. —Thomas Fuller.

FIVE CRASHES IN ONE.

Norton, Va. — A fire engine, on its way to a house blaze, roared down U S. Highway 58. Paul Carroll, in a pickup truck, swerved to get out of the way and his truck skidded and dropped 15 feet over a bank. An ambulance, summoned to take Carroll to a hospital, was hit on the left side, by a passenger car as it pulled off The passenger car blocked the flow of traffic Then another car skidded into a ditch trying to avoid vehicle No. 3. A fifth car missed the ditch but hit vehicle No. 3 All five vehicles suffered heavy damage, and, in the meantime, the house burned to the ground.

DRIVERLESS AUTOMATION.

Decatur, Ill. — A car without a driver rolled backward and moved diagonally across an intersection, bounced off a traffic island, turned completely around and headed up a railroad embarkment, where it stoped, unscratched. Its owner got in and drove off.

THIS LIMIT IS FOR EVERYBODY

15 . . . 25 . . . 35 . . . 50 . . . *all* speed limits are for *everybody*.

Today . . . yesterday . . . every day last year . . . drivers, passengers and pedestrians died on our highways simply because speed limit signs were ignored . . . treated with contempt.

Whether you drive an old, low-horsepower car, or the very latest high-powered model . . . whether your reactions are quick or slow . . . whether you're in your teens, your twenties, thirties, forties, fifties or sixties . . . no matter what your age . . . Pennsylvania's speed limits are intended for *your* safety. The signs are put there because expert studies have proved they are necessary for safety.

So . . . obey these signs . . . and live longer.

Drive to stay alive

★

This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

George M. Leader, *Governor* — Gerald A. Gleeson, *Secretary of Revenue*

Lancaster County
Sales Dates Claimed

17—C. C. Wright, N. Penn St., Manheim, one-story concrete block dwelling, 7 p. m.

18—J. Stanley Heisey, ¼ mile south of Mastersonville, stock and implements, 12:30 p m.

18—Benjamin Shenenberger, N. Charlotte St., Manheim, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

Feb. 18 — Southwest of Elizabethtown at Good's Church, Stock and Implements by Walter Ebersole.

18—Emma Wiker, road from Lincoln Hwy. to Ronks, E. Lampeter twp., 7-room and bath dwelling, 3-car garage, poultry house, household goods 12 o'clock.

18—Aaron Engel, 2 miles west of Gap, along Nickel Mines Rd, livestock, farming implements. 1 p m.

holder, Blue Ball, double brick holder, Blue Ball, double brock dwelling, garage, large lot, household goods 12 o'clock.

18—Mrs Emma W Hostetter, White Horse, Rt 340 in Salisbury twp, household goods, some antiques, 12 30 p. m.

18—Bertha Huber, Strasburg Pk at Hartman's Bridge, 1 mile south of Lincoln Hwy. E, live stock, farm equipment, 12.30 p m

Feb 21 — At Carmichaels, Pa., 40 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys Sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G B A., Harrisburg, Pa, C Wayne Keener, owner.

21—Harvey Martin, Rt 222 between Oregon and Landis Valley, near Indian River Hatchery, livestock, farm equipment, 12 30 p. m

Feb 22 — H. H. Stultzfus, showroom at west end of Morgantown, Antiques including furniture, china, metals, bedding, linens, books, a Ben Franklin Book of 1741, many small items of interest, 9 a m., all day.

22—Paul R. Weaver, road from Center Church to Churchtown (Caernarvon twp.), livestock, poultry, farm implements, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

22—Mary R Newswanger, road from Strasburg to Ronks, ¾ mile south of Lncoln Hwy. E farming implements, carpenter and butcher tools, household goods, 1 p m.

23—Ivan M. Nolt, ½ mile west of Brownstown-Talmage Bridge, livestock, farm machinery.

23—Naomi H Forney, ½ mile west of E. Petersburg (Colebrook Rd.), real estate, personal property.

23—Melvin H Snyder, road from Lititz to Manheim, 1 mile west of Lititz, near Erb's Church, farming and poultry equipment. 12.30 p. m

23—Clyde E. Keener, 1½ miles north of Lancaster (Manheim-Harrisburg Pks), farm machinery, 50 tractors, 11 a m.

Feb 23 — East of Lancaster along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some Vaccinated Guernseys, Sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B A., Harrisburg, Pa.

Feb 24 — Edward S Good, midway between Ephrata and Lititz, road leading from Millway to Middle Creek Church, livestock, farm equipment, some household goods, 12 o'clock.

25—Paul B Clay, Mt. Airy, Md, farm machinery, lot of tractors, 10 a. m.

25—Leroy Glick, 1½ miles north of Cains (Salisbury twp.), livestock, farming implements, 12 noon

25—C. B Hoober, Intercourse, new and used farm implements, hardware, 12 noon.

25—John H. Zimmerman, 3½ miles south of Elizabethtown, near Bosslers Church, livestock, farm equipment.

Feb. 25 — Along Falmouth Pike, one-half mile west of Newville, household furniture, some antiques, by Urban Sweigart.

Feb. 27 — Along road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge at the village of Chickentown, Stock and Implements, by Curtis W. May.

Feb. 28 — At Campbelltown, 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, by Ed O'Neal.

28—Edna Sweigart, 4 miles east of Intercourse (¼ mile south of Rt. 340, at Spring Garden, Salisbury twp.), real estate, livestock, farm machinery, 12 noon.

28—Joseph Hurst, ½ mile east of Union Grove (Caernarvon twp.), livestock, farm equipment, household goods, 12.30 p. m.

28—D. W. Martin & Son, 1 mile north of Bareville, road from 5 Points to Cooper's Blacksmith Shop (near Groffdale Church), livestock, farm machinery, 12.30 p. m.

29—David B King, ½ mile east of Nickel Mines Store, livestock, farm equipment, 12:30 p. m.

29—Ira A Kurtz, ½ mile north of Morgantown (Berks Co), farm machinery, 12 o'clock.

Feb 29 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Mastersonville, 4 miles north of Mount Joy, Stock and Implements by Elam S. Geib.

March 1 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Old Line Store, 3 miles west of Manheim, Stock and Implements by William B. Saylor.

March 2 — Along the Jednota Road, leading from Highspire to Middletown, one-half mile North of Highspire, Stock and Implements by Edward H. Nissley.

March 3 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, at the village of Stackstown, Stock and Implements by Henry Berg.

MARCH

March 3 — Annie Metzler, 117 N. Charloette St, Manheim, real estate and personal property, 1 p. m.

March 3 — Livestock, implements, near East Fairview Church Jacob Lehman.

March 5 — West of Rheems, close to Donegal Springs, on Cameron Farm, joining Landis Stone Meal Co., Stock and Implements by Morris G. Spickler.

March 6 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, at the village of Chickentown, stock, implements and household furniture by Chester Ney.

March 7 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Lancaster, known as the Fruitville Pike, stock and implements by William Bredthauer.

March 8 — About seven miles east of Elizabethtown close to Chiques Church, stock and implements by C. B. Oberholtzer.

March 8 — East of Lancaster, along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited Guernseys, sale managed by Wm. Juzi, for P.G.B A., Harrisburg, Pa.

March 9 — Along the road from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, one-half mile from Maytown, on the Joe Bixler Farm, stock and implements by Jay W. Brandt.

March 10 — Valuable real estate, cattle, implements and furniture, on pike, midway between Aberdeen Mill and Deodate, seven miles east of Middletown, four miles north of Elizabethtown; 54-acre farm, Wm. R. Dorwart and Mary Ann Dorwart, owners, 12.30 noon.

March 10 — Close to Donegal Springs along road leading from Maytown to Landis Stone Meal Plant, stock, implements, some household furniture, by Engle E. Shelly.

March 10 — Livestock, implements, in Elstonville, Frank Ruhl.

March 12 — At Ellottsburg, Perry County, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited and vaccinated Holsteins, sale managed by Harvey Rettew, Carl Kennedy, owner.

March 12 — Livestock, farm equipment, furniture, one-half mile east of Elizabethtown, along Manheim Pike; 15 cows, 350 chickens, four tractors, farm machinery, corn, poultry equipment, furniture, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Landis, 12 noon.

March 13 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Milton Grove, about three miles North of Mount Joy, two miles south of Milton Grove, stock and implements by Amos H. Mummau.

March 14 — Along the road leading from Rheems to Donegal Springs at Hersh Blacksmith Shop on Cameron Farm, stock and implements by Carl Ginder.

March 15 — East of Lancaster along Route 30 at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G B.A., Harrisburg.

March 15 — Livestock, implements, between Mastersonville and Colebrook, Isaac Wenger.

March 17 — At Cleona, annual spring sale of 125 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, 150 head of hogs, by Russell Heilman & Sons.

March 17 — Livestock, implements, 2 mi northwest Manheim, Elvin Snavely.

March 23 — Hagerstown, Md. 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins, managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim, David S. Martin, owner.

March 24 — Along road leading from Upper Lawn to Campbelltown, three miles northeast of Campbelltown, Lea Vista dispersal, Keystone Holstein, Inc, managers, Bob Weidler, owner.

March 24 — Household goods and equipment, on Pinch Road near Mount Gretna, Eph. Achey.

March 26 — In the Borough of Middletown annual spring sale of 150 Canadian Purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins by C. S. Erb.

March 27 — At Butler, Pa., 50 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg.

March 28 — At Upper Lawn, Normandale Farm Dispersal, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc, managers, Norman Risser, Jr., owner.

March 31 — At Shellsville, annual spring sale of stock, implements and household furniture by Jake Gerberich.

April 7 — Between Deodate and Upper Lawn at Moyer's Church along Route #341 on Roy Brandt Farm. Consignment and stock and implements; contact commission sale of furniture, Roy Brandt, E-town 7-3623.

MARCH

March 5-9 - Feed Dealers and Millers' Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Close Weave Means Good Turkish Towel

Strength and long wear are virtues of turkish towels with a firm, close weave, Sanna D. Black, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, states.

To insure quick drying, look for towels with close, thick loops Choose sizes and weights that are either easy to handle in home laundering or else economical at commercial laundry pound rates.

Send Your Livestock To

J. P. WARFEL INC.

Union Stock Yards Lancaster, Pa.

We sell on commission,

CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS, SHEEP and LAMBS

Phone Lancaster 7-8811

Spring Sale of

Used Equipment

- Two Farmall Cub Tractors
- Two Farmall H Tractors
- Farmall C Tractor
- 44 Massey Harris Diesel
- Farmall B N Tractor
- John Deere B Tractor
- 3 IHC Tractor Manure Spreaders

COPE & WEAVER

Willow St. Ph. Lanc. 3-2824

Carl Diller

Auctioneer and Cow Tester

Refton, Pa.

Ph. Quarryville 307R5

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer and Appraiser

1906 Willow St. Pike

PH. LANCASTER 4-1796

* LIVABILITY * LAYABILITY * LONGEVITY

LOGAN'S CHICKS

Logan Dominant White Cornish Cockerels for producing famous Logan Cornish Crosses.

For most efficient meat production: Cornish Crosses, White Rocks, Delaware Crosses, Silver Crosses.

For High Egg Production: Demme Leghorns from Candidate Matings or Mt. Hope Leghorns for White eggs. Logan famous Sex Links, Logan Whites, or R. I. Reds for brown eggs.

Pa.-U. S. Approved Pullorum Typhoid Clean
Brand New Catalog available

L. L. LOGAN, BOX L, KENNETT SQUARE, PA.

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

FOR

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

Florin, Pennsylvania

Phones : Mount Joy 3-9551 & 3-8311

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

RESRATTUS

ARFARIN bait (rough grind)
pound box 0 98
pound box 3 25
at your dealer or
J. C. Ehrlich Co
736 E. Chestnut St.
Lancaster, Pa.
3-2489 3-0309
Free delivery anywhere in ancaster County.

OR SALE:
A Black Hawk Corn Planter with 3-point Hook-up
A 2-row Bemis Tobacco Planter.
WRITE TO BOX No. 87 in Strasburg, Pennsylvania

MANURE SPREADERS
25% off on Tractor Manure Spreaders—While They Last!
Traction & P T.O. Models
SNAVELY'S Farm Service
New Holland Ph 4-2214

PRAY CANPHOSAL for respiratory relief of poultry. There is o cure! Cost, about $1.00 per housand birds. Use Avi-Tab too, the feed. See your Salsbury ealer for formula.

MUSSER Chicks Mt. Joy 3-4911 Bred to lay well thruout 2nd yr.

USED P.T.O. SPRAYER, various sizes. Used pumps for high or ow pressure spraying.
NTERNATIONAL Truck sprayer with 600 gal tank and 50 p m. Myers pump Lester A Singer Ronks. Ph. OV - 7-3226.

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE the New Myers P. T. O. 300 lb pressure pump that can be used or any kind of spraying Excellent replacement pump for your present sprayer.
Lanc. Co.'s only dealer specializing in sprayer sales & service. Lester A. Singer, Ronks Ph. OV 7 3226.

—172 acre farm 1st class condition, $65,000. W. C. Humes RES. Atglen Pa. Phone LYric 3-5268. Breuninger Realtor.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10 00 a. m. Wednesdays.

Helpful Gal

A young lady stalled her car at a traffic light and coudn't get it started She tried and tried, while behind her an impatient motorist honked his horn steadily Finally she got out and walked back.

"I'm awfully sory, but I can't start my car," she told the dtriver of the other car pleasantly. If you'll go and start it for me, I'll stay here and lean on your horn"

Manheim Future Farmers Report Holstein Award

Dean Hoffer has received the Lancaster County Award for obtaining memberships in the County Holstein association, it was announced at a recent meeting of the Manheim Future Farmers of America He will receive a purebred Holstein calf in the near future Orvil Shelly presided at the meeting, with 44 members present. Committee reports were given as follows: Mr. Shelly, tobacco farmer, reported over half of the 1955 crop has been stripped: James Graybill, seed chairman, advised all seed sales have been completed and seed ordered.

Winning the seed selling award was the Freshman class, according to Reporter Reid Hummer. Individual high salesmen were: Ronald Shreiner, winning a pair of coveralls; Kenneth Bushing, a white FFA dress shirt, and Dean Hoffer, an FFA T-shirt.

A committee was appointed to plan an ice cream party for the Freshman class, since that group topped the sales contest. Committees were also appointed to start plans for the Parents and Son Banquet.

After refreshments were served, the meeting adjourned and members played basketball.

Mail Box Market

Roof for Farmall Tractor & H or M. Phone Q'ville 115R51.

For Sale Electric Range and Refrigerator both for $65.00 Call Manheim 5-2268 after 5 p. m. or anytime Sunday.

1955 Belair Hard Top Sport's Coupe 12,000 actual miles "A" title-two tone-Red and Cream 6 cylinder straight shift. $1,725.00 Phone 38043 Ephrata.

For Sale Dexter Gas Motor Washer. S. Z. Wenger ¾ Mi. North of Riehl's Store Groffdale.

For Sale Antiques door Bell, and Bantam Chickens by the head. Mrs. H. H. Miller. Phone 27R4. Kirkwood, Pa.

FOR SALE APPLIQUE QUILT. Phone Ephrata 36938. Ephrata R3, Pa.

LanCHESTER CHORUS DATES

Members of the LanChester Chorus will sing Sunday night at the Honey Brook Methodist Church. Announcement has been made of possible summer engagements at other places by the group, made up of Chester and Lancaster County residents.

VALENTINES TO SHUT-INS

Valentines for shut-ins were presented as roll-call at the Saturday meeting of the Society of Farm Women 2 at the home of Mrs. John O. Snavely, R2 Manheim. Twenty-seven attended. Mrs. H. M. Tobias addressed the group on "In His Name." The next meeting of the Society will be March 10 at the home of Mrs. John Dourte, R2 Manheim.

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market:

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules:

- ★ **Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.**
- ★ **All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M or same will be held over for next week's paper.**
- ★ **Only one advertisement allowed each month.**
- ★ **No business advertisements accepted for this column.**
- ★ **You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.**
- ★ **Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.**

This Offer Ends Soon

This Offer Ends Soon

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!

52 BIG WEEKS OF

Lancaster Farming

FOR ONLY $1.00

BE SURE not to miss a single issue of Lancaster Farming. Be a charter subscriber to the newspaper published especially for you . . . the only one containing ALL the latest farm news, crop information, home features and market data edited expressly for Lancaster County Farmers. Published every Friday.

This Offer Ends Soon

Mail This Coupon Today!
YOU PAY LESS THAN
2C
PER WEEK

Lancaster Farming
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
1 year $1.00
52 Issues

Please put my name on your list of charter subscribers for a one year subscription. Enclosed find check, cash or money order for $1.00.

Name _____
(Please Print)
Address

Beaver Season Feb. 15 to March 5; Big Deer Fall to Shotgun Slugs

a doe deer with a broken back lying alongside Route 113, near Franconia Lying next to the deer was an upturned motor scooter. While riding along the highway a student from Souderton had hit and killed the deer — the first one to be struck by such a vehicle in my district But there's more!"

"The following day, on which the buck season opened, I came across a boy from Pennsburg who had just shot an eight-point buck weighing about 130 lbs. I helped him drag it to the road, where I learned he had driven the three miles from town on a motor scooter on which he intended to take his deer home. After trying for twenty minutes to tie the deer on the little machine he gave up and sent his buddy to town for a car If it could be done, it would certainly be strange to see two grown boys, a large buck and their guns coming into town on a scooter"

OTHER OFFICERS ASSIST GAME PROTECTORS

Pennsylvania's Game Protectors must devote much time to law enforcement in the fall season This arduous phase of wildlife management often means 'round the clock activity Assistance given them by Deputy Game Protectors and state and local enforcement agencies is therefore appreciated. The following cases taken from the 1955 files tell the story

Quoting from The Daily Record, Stroudsburg newspaper dated Monday, December 5: "Monroe County game protectors cracked down on game law violators over the weekend. A game check thrown across Route 611 near Delaware Water Gap netted a total of 17 violators between 3 30 p m Saturday and 6 30 last night. Those violators paid a total of $1575 in fines The three major offenders . . were arrested for possessing two does shot out of season Rummaging through the (culprits') car after asking preliminary questions the game protectors found two high-powered automatic weapons . . both illegal in deer hunting They also found a small doe comparatively unconcealed Then they found a United States Mail sack, inside which was another doe . . not in season then

"Working with the game protectors were their deputies They were assisted for several hours by State Police of the Stroudsburg barracks. Local game protectors enjoyed the cooperation of New Jersey district officer Elmer Mayberry of Washington"

On the second day of the 1955 antlerless deer season a former Deputy Game Protector saw a man shoot a gray squirrel, then out of season, on the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation He notified the State Police Security Patrol, stationed on the grounds, giving the license number of the auto from which the man hunted The officers located the car, in which were three hunters Searching it, they found not only the squirrel but 9 cock pheasants, also out of season

BEAVER SEASON PREPARATIONS

Trappers are already investigating likely places to catch beavers in the 1956 season, Feb. 15 to March 5

As in past, upon request or with the consent of landowners concerned, the Game Commission will close some water areas to such trapping Also, a few small colonies on publicly-owned land will be protected by "no trapping" signs placed around their home sites Game Protectors will put up the signs well in advance of the coming season

Time and tide wait for no man. —English Proverb.

BIG DEER FALL TO SHOTGUN SLUGS

In recent years most of the large deer killed in Pennsylvania have come from agricultural areas, where they found a variety of choice foods to supplement their woodland fare. The following accounts, about big bucks taken in the 1955 season, are typical

One is from Colonel Nicholas Biddle, President of the Game Commission, who wrote: "On Dec. 7 my farmer, Paul Summers, killed a buck deer on my property MELMAR FARMS, Bethayres, Montgomery County. The deer was standing in the woods . . . 50 yards from our private entrance road It was killed by a pumpkin ball which caused him to drop where he was standing.

The deer weighed 215 lbs, hog dressed, and had 6 points on the left antler The right antler was deformed and protruded outward and downward, with 2 regular points and one broken point The head is being mounted, as is, and will hang in the farmer's house. When the carcass was taken to the freezer it appeared so large the people there inquired where Summers had shot a cow."

The other story was clipped from the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot publication "Kenny Letter". The caption of a photo showing a beautiful buck head reads: "Vaughn Carmack, Security Division, with a 21-point buck he killed (in the 1955 season) while hunting on the mountainous apron of the depot. The rack is believed by sportsmen to be the largest of any deer killed in recent years in the North Mountain.

"Carmack was assisted by a fellow guard in getting the 250-lb buck out. Dressed, the carcass wighed 194 lbs. Carmack killed the 21-pointer with 3 shots from his 12 gauge pumpgun."

SPORTSMEN ATONE FOR SHOOTING ERRORS

Reports received at the Game Commission office in Harrisburg show an unusually large number of hunters who, by mistake, shot the "wrong kind" of game during Pennsylvania's open season of 1955 admitted their error. These sportsmen settled with a Commission officer for one-fourth the cash penalty prescribed by the statute for the wilful killing of a bird or animal not in season.

The wildlife authorities are pleased at this manifestation of good sportsmanship, realizing the people involved chose to obey the law rather than try to evade it. They emphasize that because the offenders in these cases turned over, in good condition, the bird or animal killed in error the spoilage of much delicious meat was prevented. Instead this wild game was given to charity be consumed by their guests

Time heals what reason cannot —Seneca

Self-Propelled Combine for Corn

This self-propelled combine fitted with a two-row picker he was used to husk and shell 33 acres of corn at the Pennsylvan State University Agricultural Experiment Station. The only one its kind in the Northeast last fall, this implement will be tes further this year Since the shelled corn harvested had a moistu content of about 25 per cent, it was artificially dried with expe mental equipment, using coal for fuel.

Clothes Of The Future

Further progress in the makin of cloth out of milk is reported Perhaps the richer fabrics wi be made of cream.—Christia Science Monitor

When You Buy A Tractor In 1956 Be Sure It Has . . .

1

Automatic TRACTION BOOSTER System

Changes a dragging load to a rolling load to increase traction on rear wheels automatically, as needed.

2

SNAP - COUPLER Hitch

Makes implement hookup minute quick.

SNAP COUPLER AND TRACTION BOOSTER ARE ALLIS-CHALMERS TRADEMARKS

3

Power - Shift Rear Wheels

Spaces wheel width to match crop or job requirements with engine power.

4

2 - Clutch Power Control

Lets PTO deliver full power to harvesting machinery as tractor stops or eases over rough spots.

And . . . 4 - PLOW POWER

Add 'em all up and you get . . .

WD - 45

ALLIS - CHALMERS

SALES AND SERVICE

A-C ALLIS-CHALMERS

Mann & Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver
Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.